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Honolulu, February 18, 1901.

HONOLULU, H. T., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1901, SEMI-WEEKLY.

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BUSINESS CARDS A JOYOUS DAY FOR LYLE A. DICKEY.—Attorney at Law am Notary Public. P. O. box 78. Hesoluis E. L. King and Bethel Sts. THE CHINESE RACE H. HACKPELD & CO., LITD.—General Commission Agents, Queen St., Hono-lulu, H. I.

LEWNRES & COOKE, Chobert Lewers, F. Lowrey, C. M. Cooke, Importare and declars in lumber and building mate-With Noise and Hospitality By the Progressive Element Here, of a table in the center of the room, which was decorated with Chinese Illies which was decorated with Chinese Illies

CONSOLIDATED SODA WATER WORKS CO. Life-Esplanade, Cor. Fort and Allan Sta. Hollister & Co., Agenta. HEN the hands of the clock yesterday, every store being closed, pointed to the hour of midnight. Long strings of crackers were suspendnd the celebration of New Year's day was inshered in with a screeching of name of some Chinese who had called Freight and passengers for all Island steam whistles and the continual pop-

> for more noise and the supplies of fireworks threatened to fall short. lement of the Chinese who were celebrating, and if they felt aggrieved that their brothers did not all agree on the same day, they at least had the satisfaction of knowing that they had fired

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The din was indescribable-all pandemonium seemed to have broken loose match to a fresh string of crackers and a new start would be taken. Hundreds of tens of pyrotechnics were consumed. and in front of nearly every Chinese store and house were lanterns of many colored designs. Lanterns big and ers of Chinese labor found themselves lanterns small were to be seen; some were lighted by incandescent lights suspended within, and some were lighted with the olden time wax candle: some were round, others square, a few of oblong design, of every color of the rainbow and of many colors not in the hours of the reception, which lasted rainbow, they all contributed to the from 11 a.m. until 1 p. m., and the Chifestive appearance of Chinatown. Three nese New Year's celebration by the of people who did not attend the refireworks, edibles and wine, it would associations as one of the greatest yetseem duli indeed.

Honolulu has been favored this year with two Chinese New Year days owing to the fact that the anti-reformers by the dean of the Consular corps, busi- General Dole, Treasurer Lansing, Hon. had but three weeks for their crusade believed that the proper day was the ness men, society folk and the best eleone set aside in China, while the more progressive Chinese or the reform elenent calculated that, due to the number 185 of hours gained as one goes east from China, the proper day would fall, according to the American calendar, many hours shead of the day appointed on the Chinese calendar. The reformers are finishing their celebration, while of the city were present. A number of Edward Thwing, Judge Kaulukou, John read of it, dreamt of it, until the work the remainder, headed by the Consul, ladies availed themseves of the oppor- W. Short, Dr. Garvin, R. McCauley, was accomplished. have only just commenced.

on Sunday, hundreds of Chi- ed from the verandas, and fastened to ness were alert to the occasion many of the doors were little slips of pink paper on which was written the upon his neighbor to wish him health ping of firecrackers and bombs, until and prosperity for the New Year. the boilers lacked the steam necessary

Receptions were the order of the day and wine and sweetmeats were served. in profusion to all visitors. Glass after It was the members of the reform glass of champagne was poured down Chinese throats and the many toasts had but one meaning, that of "China unsurpassed.

The principal reception of the day was held at the hall of the Bow Wong the first gun in the New Year and that Wui at the corner of Kukui street and the adherents of the Consul could not College lane. The interior of the hall had been prettily decorated for the occasion and a wealth of ferns and potted plants surrounded the speaker's table. and just as the noise seemed about The paintings of the Emperor, Kwang to subside, some one would touch a Yu Wel, and Leung Chi-tso were draped with carnation lels and maile.

The fish market was deserted, nearly all of the booths being closed for the day; waiters and cooks throughout the city deserted their posts and employshort-banded.

True Chinese hospitality was the watchword at the rooms of the Chinese United Societies on King street. The was given free rein during the two things make up the external part of United Societies will pass into the hisheld by them. Government officials, representatives of the army and navy, officers of foreign Governments headed ment of the Chinese population of Honoiulu partook of the open-handed hospitality for which the Chinese of Honolulu have long been noted.

For two hours the rooms were thronged with visitors and it was no-ticeable that none but the most repretunity to be present and were loud in Chinatown looked deserted all day their praises of the treatment they re-

ceived. The rigions were received at the head of the stairway by a number of young men belonging to the Chinese United Society, in Tollows:

Ho Fon, W. Kwai Fong, Lin Shin Chow, L. T. Chin Lau Tang, Chang Chow and See Foung.

They were independent the society, where the officers and principal men in the society stood on yee sides of a hollow square to receive their guests. Ebony settees covered with cushions of garnet cloth embroidered with gold took up the three sides of the square, the dais, the three sides of the square, the dals, table and chairs of the presiding officer in session taking up the fourth side. President H.A. Meen and Vice President Wong Chow stood on either side in full bloom and fardiniers of ferns and Oriental plants. The utmost dignity reigned in this room and the visitors were made to feel at their ease by the generous expressions and felicitations upon the day dear to the heart of the Chinese.

Behind the platform was a monster five-clawed dragon in blue upon a field of brilliant yellow silk, with a deep border of garnet cloth tacked here and here with gay rosettes.

Small tables wife profusely decorated with Oriental and Island blossome and the modern Heas of the reformers prevailed in every detail of the recep-tion and decoration. There was a con-spicuous absence of the old style flowing continues except in two instances. The officers and all who participated in the event were clothed in the most approved American clothes.

Visitors deposited their cards in the hallway after passing through the reception room and were thence conducted into the refreshment parlors, where none but delicacies adapted to European and American tastes were to be een. Champagne was as plentiful as water and no palls were spared to see that the guests were elaborately enter-tained. Boys from the school of Wong Shiu King waited upon the tables. Before leaving the guests were given handfuls of lieber nuts, Chinese candies and the souvenir New Year's cards of the United Chinese Society and Chinese Protection League.
Berger's hand was present during the

reception on the balcony on King street, where the livelest of American airs were played and large numbers ception lined the freets to watch the to the people. They did not ask to have the Chinese New Year and without tory of the annals of these powerful processions of people entering and it submitted. They asked, however, to fireworks, edibles and wine, it would associations as one of the greatest yet leaving the hall. Among those present have the subject of Sunday closing

> Public Works McCandless, Attorney question of skleons or no saloons. They Cecil Brown, Portuguese Consul Cana- and Dr. Chapman found that almost varro, Consul von Holt for the Nether- every text he took from the Bible lands, Gen. J. H. Soper for the Gov- applied to the question at issue and ernor, A. V. Gear, W. C. Weedon, Judge he preached it morning, noon and night. to us men that as such a vast amount Davidson, Dr. J. S. McGrew, Judge He said that there was such a supreme of suffering has fallen to women, we Stanjey, Prof. Ingalia, Charles Graham, issue before the people a year ago and should not add a needless pang or pain W. Hall, Chas. Atherion, L. A. Dickey, by the flames. When the plague was sentative men of the solid community H. A. Bigelow, W. W. Thayer, Rev. here he knew the people talked of it,

> > (Continued on Page 2.)

IT IS WOMEN WHO SUFFER BY LIQUOR

Scathing Arraignment of Those Who Withhold the Ballot by Rev. Dr. Chapman at Central Union.

concluding ringing words of Dr. fervently. upon the "Saloon and Womanhood." compelled to undergo. Few men re-The address was full of arguments alized the pain, the anguish and suf-against the liquor traffic and its referings which came into a woman's sultant evils brought upon innocent life. Woman was more responsive and women. The blame for these evils Dr. delicate than man. It was in her very Chapman lays upon the heads of the nature to suffer more. The all-wise

to the sad state to which innocent wo- sufferings without his heart melting men are dragged by the drinking hab- within him when he contemplated what its of their husbands. The key-note to God had allotted to her. He did not his lecture was that it was the men underestimate the toil and drudgery who first said the men might vote and that falls to man, but it was his hones men who said the women should not conviction that men would ery like vote. If the women had the right to children did they have one-half the duvote they would protect their homes, ties that are to be performed by wotheir sons and their daughters by vot- men. The history of America had uping against the saloons. Dr. Chapman on its pages the written record of the denounced in the strongest language burdens placed upon women by men. the iniquity brought upon women by In New York state there was a stattheir not being allowed to protect ute repealed not long since after ten themselves at the ballot box, and he years of almost superhuman work by likened the men to the American sav- women. The statute put it into the ages who tie their victims hand and power of the father of an unborn child foot to the stake and torture them. He to will that child away to any stransaid that such suffering was mild to ger. The prospective father, dying, the flendish torture and anguish could will it to another. It was one of brought upon womanhood by the saloons and their inability to declare the upon the statute books, said Dr. Chaptraffic Illegal.

In opening his lecture last night Dr. Chapman said he was pastor of a church in Oakland when the question said the women should of saloons or no saloons was submitted | We did. submitted. The City Council was un-Hon, S. M. Damon, Superintendent of willing to do that, but submitted the McCants Starper. Tarn McGrew, W. it remained paramount until removed to the heart of any woman, "God grant that we may do our work

THE saloons must go!" were the the next few days," said Dr. Chapman,

E. S. Chapman at Central Union | He then took up the cause of wochurch last night in his address mankind and the sufferings women are men, for they make the laws which Creator had mysteriously allotted to allow traffic in rum to be carried on. her far more suffering than to men. No There were many tearful references man, he said, ever meditated upon her

> "I ask you," he said. "who said that we might vote? We took the right and we grasped it because we were big and strong and in the exercise of that right am not raising the question as to whether we did it wisely or not. I am saying

> this: That if any man assumes the right denied it to women, then the best impulse of men is that we should vote in the interests of women. It should occur is not a true man who will do it.
> "Can't you see it, men, that the bulk of the woe and misery that comes of the liquor traffic rests upon the hearts of

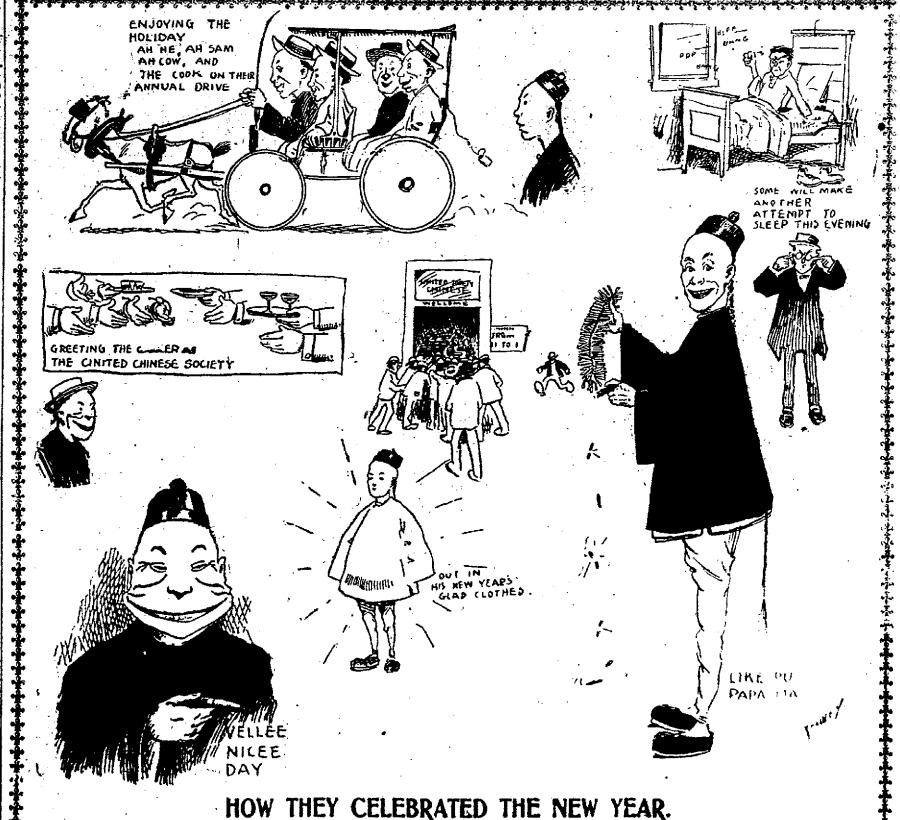
women rather than upon men?" said the

speaker. "She drinks the very dregs of in this city on the liquor question in its misery. Take it in life. Here's a girl and a boy whose father is a drunk-Which one does it cause the greatest misery to? The girl every time. She avoids her playmates on coming away from school for fear they will say some-thing about her father. But the boy? He thinks his father is a dandy and he imitates him. He follows in his foot-steps, picks up the stub of his cigar and smokes it. A thousand times more that girl suffers the anguish than her broth-er. Think of the inconceivable suffering which comes to a refined woman after she has stood at the hymeneal altar and become the wife of a man to whom she gives her all. Think of that husband becoming an inebriate. I remember during the days of the temperance crusade in Obio of a crowd of women in front of a saloon praying. There was one voice which made me irreverently look up. I saw a face pale as death, the most beautiful I have a reached the part of the control tiful I have ever looked upon, but mark-ed with the inexpressions sorrow of a heartbroken woman. I beard her say: Oh, my Father in heaven, have mercy on the man in there who crushed the hopes of my girlhood.'
"Women kneeled in the streets before

saloons then, but they got tired of it, the same as they have of Mrs. Carrie Nation's antics in Kansas. My God! What must be the iniquity in His sight when He sees how it crushes the hopes of a bride at the altar! That is what the damnable, hellish traffic in rum does, In the United States we have a million of drunkards-blear-eyed, shaggy-haired men. Pickled through and through with rum; it is written all over their faces. Do you think there is any hell or anguish deeper that penetrates the heart of a woman than to find herself wed to such a man? Think of the feelings of a mother when she sees her child, that boy into whose face she used to look to see the reflection of his father's face, when she sees her son reeling, staggering and tottering under the influence of rum. "I do not underestimate the anguish brought- to men who drink rum, but I know that women do not legalize it. Women are not asked whether they want women are not asked whether they want it or not. Men make it, men legalize it, and men drink it. Woman suffer from it. It seems to me that your indignation ought to tear the roof off this building when you think of the sufferings brought upon women by the liquor traffic. She suffers innocently. We see the snake crawing toward the cradle, and we have a club in our hards to be it. we have a club in our hands to kill it, but we don't use it. Th wife sees it and would cast it into hell if she could, but she cannot; she is tied hand and foot. It is torture that ties them to these characters of half to be the contract of half to be the contract of th chariots of hell to permit them to these chariots of hell to permit them to be tortured. She is more in danger than is the man, "The saloon is against the interests of women. The saloon must go!"

Coptic From the Orient.

The Ceptic was sighted coming from the Orient about 8 o'clock last evening. It was nearly midnight, however, be-It was nearly midnight, however, before she was up to the Pacific Mail
wharf. There was a case of sickness
on board which appeared somewhat
suspicious at first. It turned out to
be nothing more than a case of high
temperature brought on by a little enthusiastic celebration on the part of
the patient, who was a Chinese member of the crew. on account of Chinese
New Year's.



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TIDES, SUN AND MOON.

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New moon on the 18th at 4d5 p. m. Times of the tide are taken from the Inited States Coast and Geodetic Surway tables.
The tides at Kahului and Hilo occur.

about one hour earlier than at Honolulu, Hawaiian standard time is 19 hours 20 minutes slower than Greenwich time, be-ing that of the meridian of 167 degrees to minutes. The time whistle bloom at the introtes. The time whistle blows at 120 p. m., which is the same as Greenwich, 0 hours 8 minutes. hours 8 minutes. Sun and moon are for local time for the whole group.

Ship Building.

At Grays Harbor Mr. Martin Saunders of San Francisco has placed an order with E. Counts of Gray's Harbor for a four-masted schooner with a superity of one salings feet of lumber.

BUDDHISM THE SUBJECT OF SPORT OF A LECTURE TO JAPANESE WORLD.

Colonel Olcott at the Temple of Buddha.

THEOSOPHIST TO A BIG AUDIENCE

Urges Inem To Refuse Christianit and Stick to Their Own Gods.

OLONEL H. S. OLCOTT, the father of modern theosophy, delivered an address upon Buddhism yesterday afternoon. Spokwithin the walls of an edifice dedicated by the Japanese residents of Honolulu to the worship of Buddha and with hundreds of the followers of Buddha in the audience, Colonel Olcott stood amid surroundings which were peculiarly adapted to the subject and the faith which he has adopted and cherished as his own for the past twenty-seven years. The little temple has a severe yet ornate interior in which the symbols of Buddhism were apparent on every hand. The shrine, gilded and parti-hued, sacred to the holy presence of Buddha, was partially hidden from the view of the audience by semi-transparent bamboo screens, and before this was placed a covered table and patform from which the big theosophist delivered his address. The greater part of the audience was Japanese. There were many foreigners present, some out of mere curiosity, to listen to the great lecturer, others to learn more of a creed which they have studied and in which they have belief.

Colonel Olcott spoke earnestly upon his theme. The Japanese were advised not to give up the religion of Buddha for another religion which they were told to believe, as the lecturer said, He compared Buddhism and the religion of Christ to the story of Aladdin and his wonderful lamp. Christianity ace, he wedded the emperor's daughter. The magician disguised himself as story who exchanged new lamps for old. Buddhism was an old lamp which lace while the papeer was such access to the papeer was such acces old. Buddhism was an old lamp which ace while the nephew was away. He fied with Buddhism for twenty-seven had been tried and found satisfactory. The new lamps which the Christians and immediately the palace and prin- to Buddhism, for it is the best religion wished to exchange were to be accepted, untried and unknown. The pleasures of life which the Buddhists received from their religion were much the same as the benefits Aladdin received by the mere rubbing of his lamp.

The Japanese auditors broke into loud and prolonged applause when the theosophist delivered himself of his house. apinion as to the relative benefits of the

cott spoke to the audience in part as

twenty-seven years and I first declared my belief in my own country long before I ever saw an eastern Buddhist. So you will understand I am not saying this merely to please you or to make you think well of me, because, many, many years before some of you were born I declared myself a follower of the Lord Buddha. I had studied the you happiness. No one will take the different religions of the world and I found that so far as I was concerned Buddhism was the most acceptable. I found that the moral teachings contained in Buddha were as high as any teachings ever given to mankind by a sage. Then I found that Buddhism, instead of being in opposition to modern science, was in agreement with its latest discoveries.

"You know that in our most modern schools we have been taught to believe what we discover is true to inquiry and experiment. There are other religions which say if you don't believe us then you will be eternally damned. They will not allow you to believe except that as taught from a certain book. How is a person who has been educated in our modern schools to accept a doctrine like that? My mind was so up this temple, because this is a tem-constituted that I could not believe ple where the philosophy of our religion anything I was told to believe without will be taught, and they will have getting proofs. Then when I came to some place to remind them of their look at these religions I found that the Lord Buddha had expressly preached a sermon upon that very point, called the Kalama Sutra, given to the Kalama tribe in India."

The learned theosophist then told the story of Buddha when traveling in the famine-stricken people. Col. Ol- our hospitality. India and how he asked the tribesmen questions as to how they knew the true from the false religions. He dilated upon stealing, gambling and drinking as bad things and not taught by the sages. The sacred books told them to eschew these habits. It was the knowledge of these things which were taught them which enabled the people to know the difference between the good and the bad.

"Suppose a man came here," continued Col. Olcott, "and said an animal out there was an ass when you knew it was a buffalo, and he said to you if you dont believe it is an ass you will be burned in hell? How can you believe it when your own experience tells you differently? That is what is called a false religion-something that does not coincide with your own in-

"You know why I have called myself a Buddhist? Because I found that this religion did not ask me to believe any absurd teachings that might be offered. There are thousands of people who make it a business to persuade Buddhists to leave their religion and take another one. But I advise you to be very careful how you give up your religion until you know something of its value. Now there is a story of a wicked magician who wanted to get posseasion of a certain wonderful lamp. If you rubbed it genii would come and you could order them to bring you anything you wanted-riches, happiness



COLONEL OLCOTT.

a man takes that and keeps it in his house and rubs it, all good influences come to him; he walks in the path of wisdom and knows how to love his

It is a precious thing to keep in your

"Beware of these people who come For example, suppose some one offers you a jewel and another person offers jewel when happiness can be obtained. Happiness belongs to the acquirement of virtue. We see everywhere in the world unhappiness, suffering and things which give sorrow. What is the cause of this? It is ignorance; because when we are ignorant we are continually doing things which make the property of the superpose we us unhappy. Through ignorance we will be dishonest, low and vile, and we bring upon Through ignorance we acquire the habit of drink and its resultant misery, and we gamble. I am afraid from what I hear that the Japanese people

then have the courage to do it. "I think the Japanese here have done a very wise thing to subscribe to put

exchanged a new lamp for the old one years, and my advice to you is to keep cess were carried away to a desert. for your purposes. There are two dif-Buddhism is the magic lamp, for when ferent schools of Buddhism—the Northern and Southern. The Japanese belong to the Northern; the Ceylonese, Burmese and Siamese to the Southern.
These two schools, like all different
religious sects, taught different things. country and be a good man or woman. Buddhism was introduced to the world 2,500 years ago, and since that time there has been no union between them. But although they differed in their teachings only in detail, yet they were we religions.
Through an interpreter Colonel Officers of the spoke to the audience in part as oliows:

"I have been a professed Buddhist for wenty-seven years and I first declared by belief in my own country long between the caches us that the things which between the caches us that the things which between the caches us that the things which between things in which they were barred at Tanfors all one family under the Lord Sakamogi. As I was a Buddhist, I wanted to see my brethren of the North and to see my brethren of the North long to this lower physical life are not so important as the things which best on the highest or spiritual life.

The meanings is was able to find pienty of at Tanforan and in the East. I wrote these out, had them translated into the different languing and the council of ages and called together a council of ages ages and called together account. ages and called together a council of the great priests, who discussed them. Now we have a platform upon which the whole Buddhist family can stand united. Then there was another thing by which we were united. That flag which you see floating over this temple," pointing to a huge flag of blue, yellow, red, white and magenta stripes, was introduced by myself into Japan and the Emperor accepted it. The priests studied it and found the colors were the right ones to be chosen, and so everywhere I went in Japan the fiag was put up side by side with the Japanese national flag. It is symbolic on us our punishment. Japanese national flag. It is symbolic ignorance we acquire the of Buddha, and every Buddhist in the world can accept it as his flag. I want each of you to have a little flag like that in your house, so you may have before you the holy light of Buddha represented always. There may be people who will abuse you. Those who what I hear that the Japanese people in this country are not living as good lives as they did in Japan, they are drinking and gambling. Drive away this ignorance and get wisdom; dispel ignorance and learn what to do, and ignorance and learn what to do. striking back, because we are taught to respect the opinions of our neigh-So be kind and forbearing to people of other religions and remember we are all one family of mankind. Ohayo."

In the hall beneath the shrine-room more. owp home and country. It is a good tables covered with delicious pastry, thing. Before this temple was built fruits and Japanese oddities of cookyou were a scattered people. This is Japan brought to Hawaii. Japan brought to Hawaii."

Japan brought to Hawaii.

The speaker thanked the Buddhists invited ones. The feast was partaken of Honoiulu for their subscription of with relish by all, and the Buddhists warmly thanked for their generation.

CHINESE RESIDENTS ARE PREPARED TO CELEBRATE RAISAS. ORGAN

Explosions of firecrackers and displays of pyrotechnics early this morning will mark the commencement of Chinese New Year's. Owing to a difference of opinion between the Reformers and the Chinese Government, as represented by Consul Yang Wei Pin, the celebration of the former faction will commence this morning and that of the Consul and his adherents tomorrow. On account of the morning and that of the consultant has adherents consider. On account of the reverses which the Chinese Empire has met with in the past eight or nine months the Consul will forego throwing open the Consulate for an official reception tomorrow, and will only receive a few friends informally. The Government band, which was offered to the Consul, will therefore not play at his residence, which was offered to the Consul, will therefore not play at his residence.

A gay reception will be given today at the club house of the Chinese United.

Sociation on Ving street has Numany from 11 a. To this have been

A gay reception will be given today at the club house of the Chinese United Societies on King street near Nuuanu from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. To this have been invited Governor Dole, the Consular Corps, members of the United States and Territorial Governments, Army and Navy officers, as well as the friends of the members of the several societies which make use of the club house. These functions in the past have always been famous for their open-hearted hospitality and few miss an opportunity to respond to the invitation. Refreshments of various kinds will be pisntiful.

At the club woom of the Row Wong Wut on Kukul stream and College lane. a

At the club room of the Bow Wong Wui, on Kukui street and College lane, & reception will be tendered from 3 a. m. until 11 a. m. A bounteons supply of eatables will form one of the features at this reception, and Oriental edibles will via

ables will form one of the features at this reception, and Oriental edibles will vis-with those of the Occident, as the members of the Bow Wongs expect large numbers of white friends, as well as of their own race.

On Saturday night the Chinese put up the shutters on their places of busi-ness, which will practically remain closed until the end of the celebration. The barber shops were filled with Calestials who were being shaved and put is trim for the festivities so dear to the Chinese hearts. Chinese Hiles, burdened the arms of happy buyers and these will be among the many gay decorations which will adorn the Hving-room of avery Chinese in Honolulu. The calchemium this will adorn the living-room of every Chinese in Honolulu. The celebration this year will be a large one by reason of the failure last year to have an opportunity to make much of it on account of the plague quarantine.

As Told In Brief.

TOD SLOAN THE LOSER AT 'FRISCO

Tommy Cox Matched To Fight lenged Stanford to a track meet. Tom Herman---News of Turf and Ring.

tained in the Mainland newspa- of California. pers from February 3 to 9, inclu-

The great four-cornered mile race at Tanforan Park between Canmore, Articulate, Rolling Boer and Brutal resulted in a win for Canmore. The others finished as named. The race was deprived of its interest by a combination on the part of the other jockeys to beat Sloan, who rode Articulate. Bedeck won a race recently at Tan-

foran Park at odds of 60 to 1. Memphis is to become a great racing and training center for harness horses. Within the next few months a track, grand stand, stables and a club house nent racing association will be an a short honeymoon at Waialua. Mr. nounced for a meeting to be given next

age from New York. Tommy Atkins was looked upon as a probable winner of the Paris Grand Prix. The horse was one of the acknowledged cracks of the American turf.

The good 3-year-old colt Tyr, by Kingston, was cut down badly in a race at Tanforan Park recently and had to be destroyed.

Mounce, the Idaho jockey, has signed to ride for August Belmont.

Volante, one of the best race horses bred in California, was recently sold for \$21 and is now drawing a cart. The owner of Imp has decided to race

the old mare another season. A special race has been made at a mile for \$1,000 between Articulate with Sloan up and Canmore with Burns up.

A great racing war is raging between the San Francisco Jockey Club and the California Jockey Club. The Tanforan executive has announced a handicap race for horses entered in the Burns handicap, which will be worth at least \$13,000. An edlet has also been issued that horses racing at Oakland will be barred at Tanforan.

King Edward will lease his horses in training to the Duke of Devonshire.

Ted Sloan has purchased The Lady for \$7,500 and Credo, the best jumper in California. He has also secured the refusal of Joe Frey. He intends to race

G. S. McKenzie's Socialist ran unplaced in a one mile and a sixteenth race run at Tanforan Park on the 14th inst. The track was slushy.

At the Pacific Coast amateur boxing championship tournament held in San Francisco, the Olympic Club took three championships, the San Francisco Athletic Club three and the Pacific Athletic Club one. Matty Matthews, the welterweight

champion of the world, has been matched to fight Eddie Kennedy of Pittsburg at the end of this month. Tommy Cox has been matched to fight fifteen rounds with Tom Herman before the Reliance Athletic Club of

Oakland.

Colonel Ream of the Second Ohio regiment has been notified that his regiment will be called upon to go to Cincinnati in case troops are used to prevent the Jeffries-Ruhlin fight.

Toby Irwin, the 118-pound champion of the Pacific Coast, defeated . Larry of flerce fighting. George Dixon and Harry Lyons

fought a twenty-round draw at Balti-McFadden will fight Dal George Hawkins in San Francisco on Febru-

ary 28. Matty Matthews has been matched to fight Otto Cribb of Australia for the welterweight championship of the

Young Peter Jackson knocked out Eddie Croek of Chicago in twelve rounds in Kane county, Illinois. Eddie K. Morris of San Francisco knocked out Young Wolcott of New

York in seventeen rounds at Galens,

Oscar Gardner of Wheeling and Johnny Burns of New York fought a twenty-two round draw on February 8th. Dave Barry, lightweight champion of Canada, gained the decision over Rufe

Turner, lightweight champion of the Pacific Coast, in a ten-round contest at Denver. Dave Barry, lightweight champion of Canada, has been matched to fight: Kid McPartland and Fred Russell of

California has been matched to fight Tom Sharkey some time next month. Governor Nash of Ohio says that he will not permit the Jeffries-Ruhlin fight to come off in the state and the sheriff of Cincinnati has been enjoined to prevent it at all hazards. Terry McGovern has been matched to fight Tom Hagerty of Australia, who

is champion of his class in that oduntry. The fight will take place on April 30th at 126 pounds for a purse of \$5,000. Ho Yow, the Consul General of Ban Francisco, will race a string of trottens on the California circuit the coming season. His present purchases are Braw Lass, Stud Queen and Con-

tinental Count. Over ninety names have been handed in for the great American Derby to be

run on Washington Park track June 32. The Western Jockey Club has been organised in Chicago. Eight of the strongest racing associations of the West and South have aiready submitted to the authority of the new body.

Tom O'Brien, the Pittsburg Baseball Club's first baseman, is dead of con-

Arthur Duffy, the champion sprinter of two continents, was defeated by Washington Delgado, an outsider, in a Events of a Week sixy-yard dash run at Madison Square Garden, New York; time: :06 2-5. Garden, New York; time :06 2-5.

Orlando Stevens and William Eaton have been suspended by the National Cycling Association for unfair riding. The Players' Protective Association has boycotted the National Baseball

Ernest Roeber, the American wrestler, and the French champion, Paul Pons, struggled for supremacy for one hour and seventeen minutes in Madison Square Garden. The police stopped the bout at midnight.

The Duke of Cornwall will be present at the America's cup races which begin off Sandy Hook on August 20th. The University of Nevada has chal-

Sir Thomas Lipton has requested that he be allowed three weeks' time in which to prepare the Challenger after her arrival at New York and also

desires a one-gun start. Trainer W. W. Christie of Princeton HE following is a condensation of has gone to Berkeley, Cal., where he the sport news of the world con-will train the athletes of the University

Franklin Austin Married.

Franklin Austin was married last evening at 7 o'clock to Mrs. Amy Anderson. The wedding took place in the lecture room of Central Union church, Rev. W. M. Kincald officiating. Only intimate friends and immediate rela-tives of the couple were present. Miss Florence Yarrow played Mendelssohn's wedding march. Daniel Logan, an old and intimate friend of the bride's family, gave the bride away. After felicitations and congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Austin went to the Hawaiian howill be erected and stake events rivaling in value those of any other prominer. They will leave this morning for

great 3-year-old colt, died in London Just after being unshipped from a voyage from New York Market 1988 ATTACK KAUAI

Next week will be a red-letter time in the history of the Salvation Army work on Kaual. The new hall at Koloa which has been in course of erection for some time will be completed and opened. Mafor and Mrs. Wood, who have charge of for and Mrs. wood, who have charge of the Hawarian division, will go over to conduct the dedication. They will be ac-companied by the members of the Ar-my's brass hand and several delegates. This will be the band's first engagement outside of Honolulu.

outside of Honoiuu.

They will first conduct special meetings in Waimes, Kekaha and Makuweil.

The dedication service will be held on Sunday afternoon, February 24, the program being as follows: 12 m.—Lunch.

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1 p. m.—Open-air rally.
2 p. m.—Flag-raising, with musical exercises by the Junior Corps and formal opening of the doors.
2:15—Addresses by Rev. J. M. Lydgate. moderator of the Hawalian Evangelical Association; pastors Kaulili, Noohumakus, Kapa, Hanalke, Ishida and Monara, with annyopriate music by the brass and

kind owned by the Army on the Islands. The first, in Hilo, was opened several years ago. Major Wood states that the Army's work is much hampered in sevmeeting places, and he believes that be-fore long this need will be supplied through the generosity of the friends. In Wailaku, Maui, from which place he eral places through the lack of proper has lately returned, the store at present occupied has got to be vacated shortly and just now no other place is in sight; if possible the Army will endeavor to secure a lot and build. He also thinks that in view of the work being done in Honolulu that a permanent hall in the center of the City should be provided for the needs of the Army.

Australia's Slow Trip. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7 .- After a

long trip of fourteen days from Tahiti the steamer Australia reached port a little before noon yesterday. Papeete was left a day late, and twice on the way to port the steamer was stopped to have repairs made to her boilers, of the Pacific Coast, defeated Larry several tubes having given out. The Gleason of Chicago after twenty rounds trip is usually made in eleven days. Among the passeners who arrived on the Australia were G. Gallet, retiring Governor of Tahiti; Lieutenant La-barre of the French cruiser Protet; B. F. Simonds, British Consul at Tahiti, and Captain R. Bryce and twenty-eight men from the wrecked ship Pyrenees. The cargo included 3489 sacks of copra, 85 tons of loose copra, 21,100 coconnuts, 53 cases of vanilla, 256 crates of limes and 100 crates of avocas. The Australia is scheduled to sail on-the return trip to Tahiti next Mon-

> The complete list of passengers was as follows: G. Gallet, Lieutenant Labarre, B. T. Simons, Captain Bryce, H. L. B. Wills, T. B. Severson, F. Kelly and wife, O. Wirstoe, T. C. Burns, G. F. Wells and T. Maloney.

Infantrymen for Manila. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.-Rapid

work will be necessary to prepare the transport Sheridan for sailing on the Two battalions of infantry be taken to Manila by the Sheridan, which will sall via Honolulu. The Meade, due here about February 27, is scheduled to sail for Manila on March 16.

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BARRING DEATH.

No Diseased May Enter These Islands.

AWAII, warned by the attempt of San Francisco to send one of its lepers here, will take steps to erect a barrier against sufferers with infectious or contagious diseases that it is hoped will effectually prevent their landing. The Legislature will consider a bill to be drawn at once which will cover the matter thoroughly and which will create penalties so great for attempts to evade the law that there will be few bold enough to take

Attorney General Dole, Dr. Raymond and Dr. Cooper, all members of the Board of Health, constitute a committee to draw up the bill and vigorous efforts will be made by the Beard of Health and the physicians of Hawaii

submitted the following recommendstion to the Board and its reading was

The Board of Health, or any agent thereof duly authorized thereto, may detain and segregate any person coming into this Territory who is suspected of having a contagious or infectious dis-ease endangering the public health, until a proper medical examination can be made under direction of the Board of Health; and, if it appears upon such examination that such person has a contagious or infectious disease endangering the public health and is not a resident of the Territory, the Board of Health shall order him to depart from the Territory as soon as the circumstances of the case and the facilities stances of the case and the faculties for doing so will admit, meanwhile retaining him in custody. It he refuses or neglects to obey said order, being able to obey the same and not being a resident of the Territory, he is guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by imprisonment at hard labor not exceeding months, or by fine not exceeding hundred dollars. The Board of Health shall also have power to deport such person to the place from whence he

came.

If any person sids, abets, counsels or procures another, not a resident of this Territory, who is afflicted with a contagious or infectious disease, endangering the public health, to come into this Territory, knowing or believing that such afflicted person is so afflicted, such person so aiding, abetting, counseling or

If any person having a contagious or disease endangering the public health shall come into this Territory. not being a resident thereof, the captain or commanding officer of the vessel or commanding officers of the version of this Territory, if guilty of negligence in the premises (of which negligence the bringing of such person shall be prima facte evidence), shall be liable to the Territory for till expenses properly incurred by the Territory on account of the bringing of such person into the Territory; and the vessel in which such person the vessel in which such person es, and the owners thereof shall also be liable for said expenses; said liability of captain or commanding officer being both joint and several.

Attorney General Dole said that his desire was that the Board offer the above to the Legislature and endeavor to have it made a law. Dole had studconclusion that it was imperative that

the knowledge of the San Francisco Board of Health. Pratt was confined on Quarantine Island and attempts made to send him back. .

Dole told of these. The captain of Pratt. When the China returned Cartin Seabury absolutely refused to re-Health gave him a bond against detention or loss by quarantine. Despite the work of Dole, High Sheriff Brown and D. P. Isenberg, the China left without Pratt, as it was considered too risky say so, but the boat that took the leper

said that Dr. Carmichael had done all that was possible to assist the Board in deporting Pratt but that as Pratt was a citizen of the United States it was not in the power of the United States authorities to send him out of the country.

Dole said that he believed the Hawallan Legislature had the power to pass a bill shutting out all persons having infectious or contagious diseases and that similar bills had been passed

time and there is not a day to lose."

Health took up the thread of Dole's offered to pay back my money if I talk and urged strongly the formulation of a bill for the Legislature's action. He dwelt especially on the raw. tion. He dwelt especially on the ray-

"Tuberculosis," said Raymond, "is

few years all advanced countries will segregate consumptives as we now do lepers. There is infinitely more reason for such action then with lepers. Hawall has received many tuberculosis persons in the past few years. We must take a vigorous stand against their coming here and I heartly approve of Mr. Dole's ideas. If the peo-ple appreciated the menace of consumption they would guard these shores to prevent the landing of a single diseased

There was more discussion of the matter, all the members agreeing heartily with the views expressed. F. J. Lowrie, a member of the Board, offered a resolution calling for the drafting of a bill on the lines of Dole's recommendation and Dole, Raymond and Cooper were appointed the committee to draw the bill. The committee will use Dole's recommendation as a basis for their work.

Merchants After Manile Trade.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5. - Next Thursday afternoon the various commercial bodies of the city will assemble in the rooms of the San Francisco Board of Trade to discuss means for securing a direct steamship line to Manila so that local merchants may hold their own in competition with concerns in New York and Tacoma, both of which ports now have special lines to the Philippines. It is expected that General Manager Schwerin of the Pacific Mail will offer some soution of the problem.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Mr. Tarn McGrew entertained at dinner Thursday at the family residence, corner of Beretania avenue and Richards street, in honor of Miss Ab-bie Campbell. Two large tables, prettily decorated, were used, and bow knots of lei llima were prominent in knots of lei llima were prominent in the floral decorations. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tenney, Dr. and Mrs. Charles B. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Damon, Mrs. Chambers, Miss Kaufman, Miss Katherine Widdifield, Miss Irmgard Schaefer, Miss Cordie Walker, Mr. George C. Potter, Mr. Wesley and Mr. Wright.

S. Thompson, United ulu on the naval transport Solace on Thursday from Guam and Manila, where he has been stationed with more where he has been stationed with more or less regularity for the last three years. He is well known socially in Honolulu and was welcomed on his home-coming from the wars in the Orient by numerous friends. It is rumored that he is engaged to a Hono-

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A very quiet but pretty wedding the pay she has. took place on Monday evening at the Methodist church parsonage, when miss D. M. Chambers and Mr. Henry and the pay of Miss Gru M. Jones were united in the bonds of matrimony. Rev. George I. Pearson performed the ceremony. The wedding party afterward drove to Walkiki. where supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Jones are at home at their new residence on King street.

Miss Irmgard Schaefer was the hostess of a pretty dancing party last night given at the residence of Mr. night given at the residence of Mr. found them in every way satisfactory, and Mrs. F. A. Schaefer, Nuuanu Vatley. Among those present were the we'are satisfied that their services
Misses Walker, Miss Gertrude Scott, should be retained.

Miss Widdifield, Miss Luce, Mr. Tarn
McGrew, Mr. Frank Armstrong, Mr. tion suitable only for coolies and the Walter Dillingham and Mr. Isaac Dillower grades of humanity, but it is

The literary circle of the Kilohana Art League will held its fourth enter-similar institution on the Hawaiian Islands is kept as well as this.

I wish to be informed if the Board of Clock in the afternoon in the tainment on Saturday, February 23, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon in the league rooms. Mrs. Harold Mott-Smith will be the lecturer, her subject being

Mrs. Joseph A. Gilman on Wednes-Mrs. Joseph A. Gilman on wednesday evening gave a poi supper to about sixty of her friends, the guests of honor being Mr. and Mrs. Will Cooke. After the supper, which was a delightful spread and thoroughly enjoyed, the guests played euchre.

all the feet a-dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bonny came up from Waialua Wednesday and are now at the Hawaiian Hotel. They will leave for their home in San Francisco

Dr. Cooper thought that the Board . **بان بان بان**

Maskers at the Mardi Gras ball Tuesday evening are to use the Miller-street entrance to the "Palace" ex-

The engagement of Miss Gretchen Kopke and Mr. Albert Waterhouse has been announced. K K R

The Mardi Gras ball will have welland Fred Angus.

Mrs. F. J. Lowrey was the hortess of an informal tea yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Harold Mott-Smith gave a delightful card party last evening.

Mrs. Dr. McDonald gave a pretty tea

N. 10. 10.

Wednesday.

THEIR CLAIMS SET AT REST.

The claim of other cough medicines to be as good as Chamberlain's are effectually set at rest in the following testimonial of Mr. C. D. Glass, an emtestimonial of art. C. D. Gisto, an amplipation of Bartlett & Dennis Co., Garployee of Bartlett & Dennis Co., Gardiner, Me. He says: "I had kept adding to a cold and cough in the winter
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or 1887, trying every cough medicine I
or Charles Chong, deputy and measureheard of without permanent help, until ger, President Raymond of the Board of try Chamberlain's Cought Remedy and

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its hospital and to pay its superintendent and nurse more money The Hilo hospital, while under the direct supervision of a board of trustees, is a Territorial institution and receives from the Treasury about \$450 a month for support

The trustees have written to the Board of Health asking for power to increase salaries and also to receive endowments of beds from individuals and corporations. It is believed that some of the big companies and plantations in and about Hilo would gladly donate sums to the hospital for the endowment of beds.

The trustees of the hospital have addressed the following letter to the Board, which was read at the meeting

At a meeting of the trustees of the Hilo Hospital this week, Miss Murphy stated to the trustees that sne did not feel that she ought to stay and work for the Hilo Hospital longer at a wage of \$25 per month, as she has an offer for another good position. She has been with us long enough to demonstrate that she is thoroughly competent. She is a large, strong, healthy woman, and much liked by both patients and physicians. She is willing to stay on indefinitely at \$50 a month, but not for less.

We feel that not only she should be paid this amount, but that it will be an irreparable loss to our hospital to lose her, especially as Miss Grubb says on J. S. Thompson, United she does not care to remain if Miss Navy, dropped into Hono-Murphy goes, for the work and care the naval transport Solace on reliable assistant. Miss Grubb has not lately asked that her pay be raised, and though she has heretofore said that she intended to stay whether her pay was raised or not, I know she considers herself underpaid, but she is sentimentally attached to the institu-tion. We have felt all along that it was an imposition to ask a nurse of her training and ability to work for We, the trustees, wish to raise the

pay of Miss Grubb to \$60 per month and the pay of Miss Murphy to \$50 per Miss Grubb is a very careful and economical manager, and she probably saves the amount of her wages each month in the running expense of the hosiptal, and she uses very good judgment in her economy.
Our Hilo physicians tell us that we

cannot possibly get other nurses who will be as well suited to the work here As we have tried these ladies and found them in every way satisfactory, and they work together in harmony, we are satisfied that their services

lower grades of humanity, but it is popular and patronized by the very best of our people as well as the poor-

of Health will approve of our getting individuals, societies, plantations or transportation companies to support by the year or endow beds in the hospital; also, if the Board of Health will allow the trustees to rearrange rate of charge, with a view of increasing the popularity and income of the hospital.

The trustees think it would be conducive to the moral welfare of Hilo Hospital to have an honorary staff of physicians, to be composed of all the doctors within reasonable reach of the town who are willing to serve on it, and we wish to know if the Board will approve of our taking steps to this

Hoping to receive a reply on the matter of the salaries of our two nurses as soon as possible. I remain, Yours truly. L. A. ANDREWS, Chairman Trustees Hilo Hospital.

Member George W. Smith, after the letter was read, said that endowed beds were not in the province of the Terri-

Dr. Cooper thought that the Board had nothing to say in the matter, as the trustees regulated these things. Dr. Pratt said the hospital gets \$450 a month for its support from the Territory. A committee was appointed to look into the matter and also to investigate and settle the status of Territorial hospitals. The committe wid consist of Drs. Emerson and Pratt and

ASSUMES HIS NEW DUTIES

Internal Revenue Collector Roy H. Chamberlain will in the future carry on the affairs of that department in Hawall. He assumed charge of the office yesterday, vice W. P. C. Hasson, acting collector. The change was effected by Special Agent Fletcher during the two days in which the office remained

closed to outside business.

The new office force under Mr. Chamberlain is as follows: Harry D. Cousens, chief deputy; Philip R. Whelan, deputy and cashier; Walter F. Drake, division

one day I was in the drug store of The retiring acting collector endeared Mr. Houlehan and he advised me to himself to the employee during the brief period in which he had charge of the de-partment, and was wined and dired last evaning by those who had worked un-

The feature of the svaning was the presentation of a handsome engraved souvenir. Mr. Hasson, who was formerby a Naval officer, and who has been angaged in business in Hawaii as a civil engineer, will return to that profession. Mr. Hasson went into the office with Mr. Son, Smith & Co., Lad.

Haywood at the latter's request, his intention then being to remain in the often united States tog Iroquois, who has been sick for some time, was sent home on the Navy transport, Solace yestersay.

Mr. Hasson went into the office with Mr. Haywood at the latter's request, his intention them being to remain in the often office with Mr. Haywood had everything running smoothly. Upon the retirement home on the Navy transport, continued as acting collector and has made a good record.



S EVERAL good-sized deals in local stocks occurred during the week. Chief among these was the sale of a large block of Hamiltonian Sugar Company stock. No definite information as to the number of shares transferred could be ascertained, but it is in the neighborhood of 2,000. The price, however, was \$80 a share, or about \$160,600. This quotation was several points lower than the prevailing prices in San Francisco. The deal was one of the higgest recorded this year, and for several months past. R. W. Shingle of Waterhouse and Company made the deal and would divulge no other information than that the huvers were local parties.

Waterhouse and Company made the deal and would divuige no other information than that the buyers were local parties.

Wateline stock was active throughout the week, there being lively sales on yesterday afternoon's Board meeting. The stock has risen from 121 to 122. The stock books of the company closed yesterday and will remain so until after the annual meeting, to be held on February 28.

Ewa plantation shares closed yesterday at sales at 27%. The stock has an upward tendency and may reach 28 next week. The books of this company are also closed until after the 27th, on which date the annual meeting of the share-bolders will be held.

holders will be held.

Ooksis closed sales at 17%, the stock having risen from 17 during the week.

Kahuku had its innings, Broker Armitage being the buying broker of the week. A purchase of 500 shares was made by him on Thursday at 25, or a \$12,000

Oahu closed weak, sales having been made as low as 158. Pioneer Mill has been selling at 117%, and seems to be weak at this figure. Honomu is 160 bid with no stock being offered under 165. Waimanalo took a sudden jump on the Board from M7% to 165, no sales reported. Oahu Railway is still held strong at 185. Among the assessable stocks McBryde has declined to 8½, paid up 13½; Kihel 18½, paid up 16. Bond quotations are practically the same.

The stock of the First National Bank and also the savings department of the same institution are to be listed on the Honolulu. Stock and Bond Exchange within a few days. The Exchange held its annual meeting during the week

within a fee days. The Exchange held its annual meeting during the week and elected as F. Morgan president, to succeed Colonel J. H. Fisher. The other officers elected were: Harry tarmitage, vice president; Charles J. Falk secretary, and J. R. Galt, treasurer. SECRETARY GAGE AND RUSSIAN SEGAR.

According to a special from Washington to the Journal of Commerce, says According to a special from Washington to the Journal of Commerce, says a New York dispatch of February 4, there are two aspects to the problem of whether a countervailing duty shall be laid upon sugar imported from Russia, upon the ground that the system of regulating sugar production in Russia is equivalent to a bounty, which will be carefully considered by Secretary Gage before announcing a decision. One relates to the facts; the other to their legal interpretation. The facts were pretty well ascertained by a special agent of the Treasury who went to Russia last summer. The system is complicated, but has been fully satisfant in the report which is now before Mr. Gage. The guesting the statement of the statem been fully set forth in the report which is now before Mr. Gage. The question of how the facts shall be interpreted is now under consideration.

Attorney General Griggs has been asked by Mr. Gage for his opinion. The facts appear to indicate that there is no payment by the Russian Government to the sugar growers, but a considerable tax is levied and production is restricted to a given quantity for each establishment. The excess of production must be marketed abroad, but the gross production, including that sold abroad, contributes to the adjustment of the growing rear. It is in the interest of producers who desire to increase their future quota to purchase the certificates of exportation from those who have produced a surplus. But are less concerned, to increase their quota. Thus the purchase of the certificates enables them to secure a larger allowance for the future, while the efforter receives them to secure a larger allowance for the future, while the efforter receives for the sugar.

It is contended by the advocates of a countervailing duty that the entire machinery is under the control of the Government and that the exporter does, facts appear to indicate that there is no payment by the Russian Government

machinery is under the control of the Government and that the exporter does, in fact, receive a bounty-through Government intervention. It is contended that there is no bounty involved, but that the entire arrangement is a sort of pooling contract between different sugar manufacturers, who are taxed heavily in any event, and receive no substantial aid from their Government. Which of these views is correct is a problem the Secretary of State must eventually de-

More Porto Bucaus for Hawaii.

here yesterday afternoon for New Dr. facilities on the steamship before she leans with 300 Porto Ricans, who are was allowed to depart.

on their way to Hawaii. The emigrants were amased at the quarters provided NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—A cable to the for them and the quality of the food Sun from Ponce, Porto Rico, says: furnished. Governor Allen and Secre-The steamship California sailed from tary Hunt of Porto Rico inspected the

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the risk.

to secure its rassage. Yesterday Attorney General Dole carefully heard by the members of the

procuring as aforesaid, is guilty of a misdemeator, and shall be punished by imprisonment at hard labor not exceeding one year, or by fine not exceeding thousand dollars.

ied the matter and had come to the

conclusion that it was imperative that immediate efforts be made to safeguard the Territory against the influx of diseased persons who sought the climate of Hawaii for their ills.

Dole reminded the Board of the case of George Pratt, or Peepelow, who came here several months ago from San Francisco and who when he landed here from the China stated that he was a leper and that he had come here with the knowledge of the San Francisco all the feet a-dancing.

the City of Peking had refused to take on the Alameda. turn the leper unless the Board of to put up a bond. Finally, said Dole, Pratt was sent on a steamship which Practic was sent on a steamship which halted outside the harbor and to which the ieper was sent in a boat from Quarantine Island. The steamship was paid a veteran in the service. He will be assisted by Frank Armstrong, George Fuller, S. A. Weiker, W. W. Harris Proceed to another the hill. Toke did not the service of the floor. pected to settle the bill. Dole did not

was the Albion. Dwelling on the case of Pratt, Dole

in the States. "Concerning the history of the Pratt case," said Dole, "It would be well to give warning to all the world that we don't want its diseased. Now is the

tion. He dwelt especially on the rayages of tuberculosis in Hawaii and said
that there was more danger in the coming here of one consumptive than a
hundred lepers.

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acknowledged by all wise doctors to be the disease most to be guarded against now. We know from the death records the terrible sway it already has in the Islands. There is no doubt that in a Solace yesterday.

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AMERICA AND CUBA:

The attitude of the United States towards Cuba is governed in the main by the Teller resolution of April 18, 1898, which reads as follows:

The United States hereby disclaims any disposition or intention to exercise sovereignty, jurisdiction or control over said island, except for the pacification thereof, and asserts its determination, when that is accomplished, to leave the government and control of the island to its people.

The Government is right, however, in insisting, before turning Cuba over to its people, that the Islanders shall acthe Monroe doctrine and define ter has formed in New York; one that their attitude towards the United States this much in lieu of indemnity for the cost and burden of the war. It must not be forgotten, that the Americans freed Cuba and did so at enormous.cost in money and no inconsiderable cost in life. On that account they do not ask As things are, about the only active tod much when they declare that Cuba, hefore being let loose from the lettling gamblers, lead-pipe cinches, lax admin-strings of this country, shall please it istration, school book jobbery, politiself to come into line with the United States against European encroschment; milk swindlers and tax-raising conspir-The Monroe doctrine may be open to seles and the like is the Advertiser, many serious objections but while - it and occasionally, in spite of a fair run lists it should be uniformly enforced of success in its endeavors and a stead

by all the parties at thierest.
That the United States Government is willing, after having Cuba in its handa, to give the great prize away for so slight a return, puta it in a niche of monor by itself in contemporary his-Probably no other power would be so particular. It is quite possible, however, that the United States will yet be compelled to interfere for the pacification of Cuba, in which event it would not be bound by the Teller reso intion and might be able to anticipate the natural destiny of the Queen of the than now in the Eastern States and Antilles.

The Kansas City Journal remarks that the Supreme Court of Illinois has handed down a decision that should be instructive to those labor agitators who seek, through legislation, to force arbitration between employer and employed. The state of Illinois some time ago enacted a law designed to protect organized labor against the prejudices of employers, one of its provisions being a fine to be imposed upon the employer dismissing a workman for being a member of a labor organization. Under this law an employer was arrested for discharging a workman for joining trades union and was fined. The Supreme Court of the state has declared the veldt and a bad thing for the cattle the law void and contrary to the liberty clause of the Constitution. It is held-and with eminent justice—that the law has no right to interfere with the dis- its for unadjudicated claims and to set any man to work for him. Hence the interpretation of the Supreme Court at once grants the right to resign or to her married life, may be another Vicstrike on the part of the employe, and toris in the length and beneficence of this preme Court of the United States and easily and does not encourage anarit doubtless will—it will put an end to chists. Who knows but she may be on the agitation in favor of arbitrary en- the throne sixty years from now? forcement of the arbitration principlea principle that is attractive and beneficial in itself, but obnoxious to a free people when it takes away the personal rights of both employer and employe. Compulsory arbitration now exists in

Of course the per capita cost of government in Hawali is large but that is; mainly because of the small popula- Kansas court when a Judge ordered to the Londoners. tion. Congress gave us a fully organ- Mrs. Nation and her following to stop: But English capital is always looking three in all, are permitted to carry out on the desk and join in the chorus. their predatory schemes.

strikes and lockouts.

murderous assault, when the accused in the telegrams being as follows: to bring him the machinery and store man happens to be his own friend and Schedule A, stamp taxes on bonds, cer- supplies. Thus far all looked smooth employe, is shown in his fixing the Gill stiffcates, etc., \$11,290,000; schedule B, the men who put up the money. But ball bond at \$500. That he did this and proprietary medicines, cosmetics, etc., the land, for his options had expired. He then accepted his brother-in-law as \$2,700,000; beer \$13,765,797; special taxes, trusted to his good star, and thought surety shows how well he has learned \$2.077.127; tobacco, \$8,889,211; snuff, \$447.- that it would be an easy matter for him the Arizona code of judicial propriety 522; cigars, \$1.594,822; legacies, \$576,898; to purchase a few hundred acres of valand how little he knows about any civ- cigarettes, \$4,000,000 Despite this re- neless land when he arrived at Apis. But ilized code. No wonder he said "the duction Secretary Gage anticipates a he reckoned without his host. Hised code. No wonder he said "the question sections is the end of the The German Governor has man and his propensities and was waiting his bench example of nextfiscal year.

The German Governor has discussed was waiting for him. His fame had preceded him the control of the c

If the Queen has a valid claim on the able experience along lines of promo-Crown lands why does she not sue tion of officers than that presented in lic and through that to the United the rank of Major or Lieutenant Col-States. Hence her preference for a lone). He had the good fortune how to his London friends in order to secure slick little appropriation bill passed by ever, to know and be known by Theoa subservient Legislature. But that dore Roosevelt and when the latter orgame will be beaten in the end.

Mark Twain doesn't like McKinley ble administrator. The latter fact odds but it is perfectly certain that McKin-idid gallant service at the land battle ley likes Mark Twain. And so do all of Santiago, and proved himself after-Americans. The genial humorist can wards, as Governor of the city, a capa-Americans. The genial humorist can wards, as Governor of the city, a capa- yesterday to the Advertiser on a New no more talk himself out of the hearts ble administrator. The latter fact York bank for 40,000 pounds sterling. of his country than he can McKinley. hrought him the chance of Governor-

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COMMODORE WEAVER A CHANCE FOR GOOD MEN. It is time for the solid and public-

spirited people of this city to awake

from their lethersy and consider the

duty they owe to good government.

last summer the Circuit Courts would

now be in better hands. But even vir-

tue gets lazy in the tropics, and it is

a great sight lazier everywhere than

What Hawaii needs more than any-

is vice and self-asserting humbug.

thing else politically is a Good Citizen-

ship organization such as Bishop Pot-

shall, sim, not only to keep the city on

a plane of reasonable morality, but to

defeat all attempts to put scalawage

in office. There is a nucleus for such a

society but it is not broad enough in its

aims nor assertive enough in its work.

year-in-and-year-out crusader against

cal machines, degradation; of a courts,

lly increasing circulation, the old paper

Agitators come and agitators go, but

in the end most of them follow Moreno,

The plea of the taxeaters is that if

one government costs too much in Ha-

wait the Legislature ought to organize

The grip was never more prevalent

never more fatal. It seems to have

vholly superseded the plain old-fash-

Senator Sullivan of Mississippi slap-

ped a woman's face in Washington. As

he did not kick her these seems to be

yet some hope for chivalry in its an-

The plague is getting new footholds

or resuming old ones throughout the

world and it behooves the Health au-

thorities of Hawaii to keep a sharp

The task of disarming the whole

Boer population, would, if performed,

be a good thing for the wild game of

A plan to tax the people \$24 per cap-

That was a remarkable scene in a

The Army has had no more remark-

Wood detailed for the Colonelcy. Then

General of Cuba and now he is a Major

Julien Hayne and the Ashfords.

geta lonesome.

ioned cold.

next fiscal year.

eye on Chinatown.

picion.

The standards of public morality have been gradually but surely lawared since the arrival, drawn histor by mesent and future prosperity, of the main-turers and carpet-baggers whom such conditions always attract. These men ver, of yacht Norma fame. Weaver came here without invitation as a pasones who are loudest in their demands for municipal systems. They have took passage for San Francisco from already established, he tried to make me the scene of his latest operations at to sanction my occupation of the land of the book companion and partner of T. W. Atlen, alias "Billy flurt," whose criminal career in this city was cut stores and machinery and have now short by the timely exposure in the granty 600 acres of cacao land platted. brought us an undignified and selisational judiciary, self-cocking yellow journalism, political mechines, rings and extravagance and the prospect of scandalous maladministration if they get the chance to apply it. In fact the

old political features of the monarchy are coming in again with a rabble of played-out Mainland politicians whose antecedents are generally bad, behind The remedy for all this is the vigilance and united effort of men who have everything to lose and nothing to gain hy bad government. Had there been the right kind of a public movement

It is not every men, accomplished crook though he may be, that can successfully evade the law time after time and the end of Weaver is not far distant. Of good presence, an accomplished liar, and a thorough man of the world, Weaver had found willing victims for his nefarious schemes, and his last coup if successful would have made him independent for life.

Weaver left San Francisco on the Alameda on January 44 and passed through this city on the 16th inst. en route to Pago Pago, From whence he went to Apia, presumably to complete the payments on tertain lands on his representations to warfour English capitalists who were and remain today his latest victims.

With him on the Alameda on her lewn trip was a woman who passed herself off as his sister, and who was represented as such by the "Commo" dore."- This woman is now deserted by Weaver and left on board as lumber schooner in the vicinity of Pago Pago. Like the rest of the guilible women who have been ensuared by him, when caught in a tight place she has been left to shift for herself, with her money gone and without driends in a strange country.

-As a part of his famous trip around the world in the yacht Norna, Weaver found himself in the wicinity of Apla and anchored his craft double magnificent harbor for several weeks. While visiting the natives on shore it occurred to his ever-ready mind that here was a chance to lay the foundation for future deals, and losing no time he proceeded to put his newly-laid schemes into operation. A few dollars here, and a few valueless trinkets there, soon gained the good will of the trusting natives, and it required very little finesse on the part of Weaver to get their signatures, or more likely "marks," to documents which they did not understand but which

were virtually options on their lands

Options of this kind were secured on 6,000 acres of fine agricultural land without the payment of a cent in cash as a partial payment, and for the ridiculously low figure of 25/kents per acre Weaver was exhibited a flany a man, when he found that he could do with might have made the natives. In their Queen Wilhelmina, who is beginning their holdings; but not so with Wea-which place he soon returned with a er married life, may be another Victoria in the length and beneficence of their holdings; but not so with Wea-which place he soon returned with a young lady whom he introduced as his prize in the length and beneficence of their holdings; but not so with Wea-which place he soon returned with a sum of money and securing the expen-Mysterious deaths and many of them diture of thousands of dollars in maat Daggett, Cal., are laid to pneumonia. chinery and sailing vessels.

Inasmuch as pneumonia in its earlier. Armed with the options, Weaver stages and in the appearance of its went from Australia to England in the bacilli closely resembles the bubonic steerage of one of the ocean liners and tration is growing in popularity and health authorities. The dispatches from His plans were perfect, there was no may, in time, practically eliminate there are couched in such mysterious chance to lose the capital invested, and phrase that they naturally cause sus- the returns to be anticipated were enormous. In the language of Colonel

ized Territorial government and could an impromptu praise service, where- for new fields of investment, and with his experiences here when the libel suit not well do otherwise. As things are, upon the Chief of Police overruled His visions of several thousand acres of was commenced against the Norma, and not well do otherwise. As things are, upon the Chief of Police overruled His visions of several thousand acres of was commenced against the Norna, and the tax rate is probably lower than Honor and told her to sing all she cacao fields under cultivation, extentihe exciting times the police had in keepthat of any other Territory in the Unpleased and even started a refrain himsive pine apple cannerles, general mering watch over Weaver and his yacht are
ion and will remain so unless the groself. It is pleasing to note that the chandise stores, lumber yards and a
of this City. tesque reformers who want to "reduce Judge was indignant enough to leave line of sailing vessels from Apia direct of this City. expenses" by setting up two other the room though the way was accom- to England, it was an easy matter for systems of government here, making modatingly open for him to drum the loquacious Weaver to secure almost unlimited capital.

Four wealthy Englishmen Were victimized and the money was placed in Weav-The war tax reduction bill which has er's hands. He was to proceed direct to The estimate which Circuit Judge passed the Senate, cuts down the revelled and complete the payments on the Humphreys puts upon the crime of nue by \$44,821,537, the items mentioned land and there await the ship which was

> and when he attempted to purchase the much-wanted land he found that edict had gone forth from governmental headopen to him. This he adopted, for had the balance of the English soversigns. Weaver is now headed for the German

'ganized the Rough Riders be got Dr .capital, where he will "interview Wood detailed for the Colonelcy. Then German Emperor personally," and the

said, "and there is no stock for sale, nor will there be. Inside of five years we will increase our capital governiou (Weaver failed to specify whether the stock was assessable or not), and we will have at least 15,000 scree under cultivation. When you consider that the largest cacao plantation in the world comprises

only 300 acres, you will realise the inagni-tude of our enterprise.
"When I purchased this land it was at a time when the country was just about ACC more has the city of Honor a time when the country was just about the process of the process senger on the Alameda on which he interfere seriously with German interests took passage for San Francisco from already established, he tried to make me

columns of the Advertiser, the inci-dents of which are still fresh in the iminds of Honoicul residents it was only fitting that he should have been forced to leave Apia by the German Covernor who had received full infor-Governor, who had received full infor-mation of his crooked ways and crim-inal operations.

The not every man accomplished would have preferred to have her accompany me. It is the newspapers that have caused all of the trouble, for the German Governor had read the lies published concerning me, and expected to see an es caped convict. But I will fool them all yet, and you will live to see Nicholaa Weaver at the top of the heap yet and laughing even as I do now, at the at-tempts made to ruin me."

ANOTHER VERSION OF IT.

Bert Peterson of this City has had his own experience, with the wily Weaver and an interesting one it was. Bert had s cruise to the Antipodes in the yacht Norna in 1839 in company with Weaver and the woman who was his companion the payments on vertain lands on at the woman who was his companion at that time, one Hattle B. Wallace, of Oakland, California. Bert proved to be but really to try do make some put a "good thing," and when he finally chartes in realty, in order to make good reached Honolulu, he had Weaver in his debt for several hundred dollars.
"I was with Weaver in December

1888, and Weaver attempted to secure Carey, M. D.; F. W. Damon, E. S. C. possession of the land. He did succeed Lapman, William H. Mixer, Wray Tay-in obtaining options on about 7,000 acres for Edward Dekum, Nikolaus Lakusta, paying them any money, but these op-tions only ran for one year and expired son, W. Austin Whiting, W. J. Robin-before Weaver attempted to do anything son, Alexander F. Garvie, Mrs. J. K. with them. At the time he organized his Burkett, W. B. Scott, J. K. Burkett, London syndicate he did not own one Herbert G. Middleditch, the Misses foot of land in or around Apia and the options; had long since expired.

"In regard to the draft for 40,000 pounds sterling which Weaver is exhibiting. I do not believe that it is worth the paper it is written on, as I have known Weaver to have drafts and checks in his possession before that were absolutely worthless but with which he made a good front. He owes me considerable money and I do not believe that I will ever be able to get it."

A CHECKERED CAREER.

yacht Norns for a cruise around the world. The cruise was planned upon hovel lines, for the yacht was obtained through the Manning Agency and a company was organized to send her around the world Out of the way and little known places were to be visited and syndicate letters were to be supplied to as many Sunday newspapers as could be induced to take them, and a monthly magazine of travel, called the "Norna Magazine," was to be published.

Six months after the yacht left. New York City the company grew weary of meeting Weaver's drafts and disbanded. Weaver kept on his way and for three ulously low figure of 25 cents per acre years managed to keep not only himself as a final purchase price. But it is affect, but also his yacht and a goodhere that the native shrewdhess of sized crew. He had nothing left to draw Weaver was exhibited disany a man, on but his wits but they proved ample. Poker and floating worthless drafts were the methods employed by this adventur- Kam Clin, Mock Man Kam, L. M. Ping. missal of an employe any more than it up expensive local governments bethe natives as he wished, would have of to raise the necessary cash. He comless the necessary cash. He comoverstepped the mark and made the opmenced his operations at Newport News,
rai Kai, Lim Lee Sing, Lau Min Boon,
to make hay while the sun shines. But

he would be unable to get the sister. The sister accompanied him his subsequent trips, while his wife Choy Wan, Sheu Lun. the right to dismiss for any cause her reign. She is young and healthy. American Consul to pass upon the parmined behind in New Yors, and finally whatsoever on the part of the employ- of serene temperament and she reigns pers, so he contented himself by make died in absolute want in a room she had er. If this decision holds in the Su- over a population which takes things ing out the options for one year only, taken on Thirty-fifth street. At Punta and it was through the really worthless Del Gada, Weaver succeeded in getting documents that he was enabled to the United States consular agent to cash fleece London capitalists out of a neat a draft which he never honored. Gibraltar was visited and a banker cashed a draft for \$500, which, like the others, proved worthless.

England was reached in time for Queen's Jubilee and here the yacht was refitted and renainted. He posed as a millionaire in London and stopped at the Australia, but it will never be acceptable in this country. Voluntary arbilooking up by the California State don agog over his colossal schemes, ed him and be entertained society. But
tration is growing in popularity and health authorities. The dispatches from His plans were perfect, there was no fate over took him at last and the Norma was selzed for debt. He managed to fre her from her creditors and sailed away characterized all of his movements. Yo-Sellers—"There's millions in it." At kohama was his next field and many least that is the representation made were the merchants who had reason to remember the smooth American. Austra-lia had a chance to make his acquaintance, and later Honolulu was visited.

> Australia was again visited and somewhere in the waters of Auckland harbor the beautiful pleasure yacht may yet be held as a hostage for the return of various sums of money which the dore" borrowed from confiding o borrowed from confiding citizens of

HIS POLICE RECORD.

Before he started on his trip around the world Weaver had achieved distinction among those who live by their wits. He first attracted public attention in New York in 1888, when he was arrested for swindling a Chicago firm out of a case of goods. He had a partner in this deal named Edward Harding, and the two posed as beginners in business. The case of goods was valued at \$1,400, and it was secured by means of a worthless check. Harding was sent to jail, but but Weaver got off by turning State's evi-

After springing some wildcat schemes quarters that his money was not to be in the West, Weaver returned to New received under heavy penalty by the na. York in the spring of 1896. He engaged Her desire to avoid courts shows that the case of Major General Wood, tives, and he was summarily ordered to a handsome suits of rooms and lived in she has no legal argument to surmount. Three years ago Wood was an assist- leave the island. For once Weaver was the fact that the possessions of the lant surgeon in the Regular Army with checkmated. His money had no purchase as the "commissioner" of a Boston pawar-Crown passed to the Hawaiian Repub- the prospect of retiring some day with ing power and there was but one course paper which was going to print an international edition in five different lan-guages. He engaged a large staff of writars and artists and appeared to be do-ing a rushing business.

But activities suggesty cessed and Weaver started southward. Then the Boston publication which he said he rep-A number some kind friend to advise him, there will papers accused him of having swindled be German money interested in the them, and orders were given for Weav-scheme as well. He exhibited a fraft er's arrest should be return to New York. He did return, was promptly ar-rested, and was held for forty-eight Loth to talk of his plans, Weaver stat-hours; but as no one appeared to prost-ed that he had experienced some difficul-cute him he was released. He has alhours; but as no one appeared to prose-Bvery litigant has an interest in see- General of Regulars, outranking the ty in Apia with the German officials, but ways managed to get out of his difficul-"I am interested in the matter with Gallery in New York City and in four of the richest men in London," he Lett.

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WILCOX'S REPLY.

Delegate Answers Charge of Treason.

ADMITS WRITING-**FILIPINO LETTERS**

He Says That He Did Not Understand Our American Institutions.

ASHINGTON, Feb. 8. — The charges against Delegate Wilcox of Hawaii were taken up today by House Committee on Elections No. 1. Wilcox was present, seccompanied by Representative Robinson of Indiana, who appeared as his triend and counsel. Robinson stated at the outset that as Wilcox was unfamiliar with the procedure str election contests, he had consented to se pear in behalf of the Delegate At the afternoon session Represen-

tative, Robinson presented the follow ing specific answer of Wilcox to the charges contained in the letters submitted: That he (Wilcox) is a native Ha-

wallan; that he shared with the native people in their loyalty to the former Queen Lilluokalani during her reign and was not in sympathy with the reigning power immediately succeeding her reign.

"That after the annexation of Ha-United States, but all doubts were disorganic laws. 🛁 🗀

"That, in common with the people, he at all times, with genuine patriotism, supported the United States and its institutions and is now and has been a loyal supporter of the Constitution, laws and Government of the United States.

Wilcox were submitted and he made

of the United States statutes were notcomplied with. On being cross-questioned, Gear said he had made speeches in Hawaii favoring the election as Delegate of Parker, the opponent of Wilcox, and in these speeches he had have a Delegate. Gear stated that in Wilcox's campaign speeches he had said he would restore Oueen Liliuoka. lani. When the witness said in had, "eternally damned the Americans," the Delegate muttered "ile," When the witness said Wilcox but was restrained by his counsel. After Gear had presented his evidence he made an extended argument arraigning the Delegate.

During the argument Mann inter-jected the statement that certain letcox referring to the Filipines.

Robinson made a brief closing argument on behalf criticising those who had betrayed the mitted next Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-The House tions and charges filed against Delegate Wilcox of Hawaii. George D. The members were agreed that the their fancy costumes to carry a few-matter should be cleared up by an in-dollars for this purpose. quiry, and it was arranged to take needful purposes Gear's testimony and that of Wilcox. A large tent wi When the hearing began at 2 o'clock Delegate Dilcox and his chief accuser,

George D. Gear, who has resided in Hawaii for the last two years, were present. Chairman Tayler of Ohio asked Wilcox if he had read the charges. The Delegate replied in the Tayler said the portions relating to Wilcox's marriage would be passed over, and then asked the direct question whether the Delegate had lard is soon to be placed in Statuary

mittee and not before these soreheads the Union being allowed to honor two coming here"

hearings would be public and all of positions possible. The unveiling will committee, stated that time should be given for such formal answer as Wilcox might wish to make. Mr. Wilcox said he could prepare his answer by tomorrow, so the committee adjourned till 20 a. m. tomorrow.

The Twilight Sold.

was knocked down to Charles Leonhard for \$650.

Leonhard, will repair her and probably put her into the inter-listand trade. Not long after the Twilight came here from Washington Island, after board of survey and after the required repairs had been made, the little schooner made the attempt to finish her trip to San Francisco. She put to sea but was compelled to put back to She has since remained in the harbor.

It will cost a considerable sum to put the schooner in a condition of usefulness. She is the possessor of a House of Representatives by the chair brand new suit of sails, however, naving been supplied with new canvas before she made the attempt to resume her journey to the Coast, The Twilight brutal practices. is at present lying in the stream near the lighthouse.

LENT BEGINS TOMORROW ...

St. Andrew's Cathedral To Have Special Services During Season.

Tomorrow being the first day of Lent, commonly called Ash Wednesday, there will be at St. Andrew's Cathedral a celebration of the Holy Communion at 6:30 a. m. Matins, Litany and Commination service at 11 a. m. and evensong at 7 p. m. During Lent Matins will be said daily (except on Thursdays) at 7 a. m. and evensons (except on Wednesdays) at 5 p. m. On Thursdays there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 6:30 a. m., and Wednesdays evensong at 7 p. m. Litany on Wednesday and Friday at

On Sunday evenings the Bishop will preach on the following subjects: First Sunday, February 24, "The Repentance Sunday, February 24, "The Repentance of Saul": second Sunday, March 3, "The Repentance of David"; third. Sunday, March 10, "The Repentance of Ahab"; fourth Sunday, Merch 17, "The Repentance of Judas"; fifth Sunday, March 24, "The Repentance of St. Pe

IS READY NOW.

Tonight the Mardi Gras Palace will be wail he did not understand fully the filled with gay carnival revellers, masked ing and discipline and unfitness in this institutions or the feelings of the and attired in costumes that ingenuity new century, urges the adoption of reaand skill can invent to please and capti- sonable, yet, we believe, effective measpelled when the Congress gave to the vate the eye and bring a smile of people of Hawaii a splendid system of pleasure upon the lips of Prince and Princess Carnival. Honolulu society is enthusiastic over the brilliant affair which has been in the hands of some of its most charming matrons and debutantes for several weeks and it promises to be one of the most brilliant fetes ever given in the Hawaiian capital;

The sale of tickets which has been in the hands of Mrs. Alexander G. Hawes "He admits that on January 31, 1899, and a corps of the ablest and most per-used on March 8, 1899, he wrote the let-large one and it is anticipated that nearters appearing in the petition; that ly a thousand of the pasteboards at \$2.50 said letters were of a personal and each will have been soid. By 5 o'clock last evening every one of the thirty confidential nature, and sent to one boxes had been seld and these will be whom he supposed was a friend and filed with the fashionables of the City, whom he thought would not betray and it is whispered that although those his confidence. He further says that who are to occupy the boxes will not all said letters were written by him dider be masked, their gowns will be exquisite an entire misconception of the real at-creations. The palace is decorated by titude of the Government of the masses of the scintillating hues of the United States toward the people of Margi Gras colors—red, white yellow and That under the laws of the United from view the bare walls of the erat-States at a fair and free election he while palace and myriads of potted was elected as a Delegate from Ha ferns and plants will decorate corners isted disqualifying him. the hall yesterday was sufficient to indi-The additional letters written by cate that tonight the maskers will revel in a palace of beautiful colors and day, Wilcox were submitted and he made in a painted of beautiful cours and dar-the same answer to them. These let—zling lights, All day yesterday a squad-ters were written in 1899 and criticised of soldiers from Camp McKiniey, kindly the American course in the Philip-of Messrs. Eudinck, Gregg, Boyle, Cook Gear, the prosecutor, then contended Formann, McCauley, Edwards, McCultat the election of Wilcox was irregular and void, as the requirements sisted the ladies in transforming the old armory into a fit place for the revels of Prince and Princess Carnival and their merry subjects. The floors were placed in condition to be heavily waxed, and by tonight the floor, will be in perfect

The doors of the ball room will be open for the reception of guests at 3 o'clock, the maskers being given the exclusive use of the Miller street entrance: who are to wear masks, are to have charge of the floor from 2 notil 9 o'clock, at which time they will hand the Wands of authority over to the floor committee, consisting of the following gentlemen: Dr. M. E. Grossman, floor manager; Frank Armstrong, S. A. Walker, George Fuller, William W. Harris and Fred. Angus. After 9 o'clock the ushers will be under the direction of the masters written by eminent men came ter of ceremonies. At 9 o'clock the masquite as near treason as those of Wilfor the grand march, which will be in the nature of a review before those who of Wilcox, severely sit on the throne. At midnight the sigconfidence of private letters and had master of ceremonies. Just previous to made them the basis of these charges, that ceremony the judges will award the brief on the law points will be sub-prizes. The awarding committee, con-nitted next Tuesday. sisting of Mrs. A. H. Isenberg, Mrs. J. L. Gilman, D. Howard Hitchcock, ucker, J. R. Galt and S. M. Damon, Committee on Elections No. 1 has de-cided to take cognizance of the peti-hind and on either side of the throne. At 1 o'clock a. m. the bill posters of the Carnival will be disposed of at public

> A large tent will be erected at the main entrance to the palace, giving needed room for spectators to lay their wraps aside. It is understood that spectators who are unmasked will not be permitted the freedom of the floor until after the unmasking.

THE WILLARD STATUE. A marble statue of Frances E. Wil-

written the letters specified in the hall in the capitol. It will be the only "I will answer in a proper way." statue of a woman ever allowed in the spoke up the Hawalian, in broken ac. historic chamber. It is donated by the cents, "but I will do it to the com- state of Illinois, each commonwealth of The chairman explained that the will be given one of the most prominent persons in this manner. The statue be attended by elaborate ceremony, in which members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union representing every section will be present. No one will see the work until the drapery is officially drawn aside.

> Engagement Announced. Miss Mary Kinney of Kamahameha

TO CHECK HAZING.

WASHINGTON; Feb. 8.-The report port on account of her leaky condition, of the special Congressional committee which investigated the hazing of Cades Boos and the general subject of hasing at West Point was submitted to the man, Representative Dick, together with a bill making stringent regulations against hazing, fighting and all

The report is an exhaustive review of the practice of hazing in all its forms and while moderate in tone is nevertheless a stinging arraignment of the many alleged brutal practices enumerated. It specifies more than one hundred distinct methods of annoying and barassing four h-classmen and describes them in detail. One of the "funny formations" described is that on Fort street. practiced on Philip Sheridan, Jr., who was compelled to ride a broomstick, "in mockery of his illustrious father's achievement at Winehester." The report states that a system of fighting has grown up which is shocking in its character. The fights are described and the committee states that the West Point code is more vicious than the Queensbery code.

The committee held that fighting is the worst form of hazing. The report says that such fighting as that at West Point is a felony according to the statutes in many of the states and the time has come when Congress must decide whether fights, which are high crimes elsewhere, shall continue at

West Point The committee finds that Cadets MacArthur, Breth and Burton were hazel into convulsions, other were hazed until they fainted, while others were hazed until they were sick.

The hazing of Cadets Booz and Breth are elaborately treated but the committee does not attribute their deaths directly to hazing. The report adds:

"But while we cannot fix upon hazing the responsibility for these two deaths, the possibility that it hastened them and the blot it throws on the otherwise fair and glorious fame of the academy, its conflict with proper trainures for its eradication and the promotion of discipline at the academy."

The bill submitted contains eleven sections against hazing and provides means for its detection and punish-ment. Dismissal is provided for taking part in a fight or a challenge, dicadets: Cadets dismissed are made ineligible to appointment to the army. navy or marine corps. Provision is made for courts of inquiry, courtsmartial, closer association between of ficers and cadets and other means for effectually stopping the practice of haz

WILHELMINA WEDS.

Holland's Queen Berried to Duke of Meaklenburg-Schwerin.

Schwerin, who becomes Prince Heinrich of the Netherlands by a procamation in the Court Gazette today. The marriage was a series of brilliant-But the severe simplicity of the Dutch form of marriige, which was followed to the letter in the civil contract before the Min-ister of Justice, Dr. P. W. A. Cort Van Derlinden, and in the old-fashioned religious service in Groote Kerk, gave it a democratic spirit.

The wedding was a huge family atfair. All Bolland, too, came to The Hague to participate. Those who stayed at their homes in other cities and villages of the kingdom celebrate? with parades, decorations and banquets.

Worth All Jt Cost.

It has cost \$3,447,535 to annex the Hawaiian Islands. Who can safely allege that they are worth even that to us?-Lowell Courier.

We can. When we annexed the Isiands. Prince David was thrown in as part of the bargain. Without Prince David there would have been no free silver plank in the Democratic platform; with no f. s. p. in the D. p. Bry-an might have won; with Bryan President we'd have had a panic that would have cost the country ten times Islands. Therefore, we claim annexution was worth all it cost!-Boston Evening Record.

Transport Wrecked Near Havana HAVANA, Feb. 5. - The United States transport McPherson ran about half her length on a reef eight miles west of Matanzas in a fog yesterday morning while on her way from New York to Matanzas. All the passen-gers were transferred in the ship's

boats and the freight is being un-

loaded. A beavy easter's wird swurg the scepherson broadside to the shore this She pounded a large hole amidships; her furnaces are under water, the engines have shifted and the shaft has sprung. There is no hope of saving her, as she will sink if of saving her, as she will girk if pulled off. She is rolling in the heavy seas and is pourding hadly, and will go to pieces if the wird increases,

Mystic Chriners,

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 9 .-The Mystic Shriners who are to go with the Boers after Majubs (the final from this city to Honolulu, under the battle of the Boer war of 1680-81, end-February 25 in a special train mas missioner, which will enable him to nificently equipped. There will be 166 treat with the Sper generals. members in the party and the lifthHis appointment will be a virtual erary will be as follows: Chicago, Des superseding of Lord Kitchener, who, it san City, Dullan Phoenix, Isan Ans is expected, will; soon be relieved and geles, San Francisco, Returning the become commander-in-chief in India. go, Migneapolis, Ft. Paul. Chicago and due to the influence of the King, who man's feare.

the inhabitages of the Territory of Hawaii are forging ahead at a rapid pace. The edition is printed on book paper and contains many fine half-tones. Halfall's sugar industry is treated at length, and an article of particular interest to California dis-cusses the colony of Wahiawa, started in 1898 by citizens from this State, who have undertaken to raise, vege-tables and, in time, oranges for the Honolulu and San Francisco markets.—Los Angeles Times.

Transport McPherson May Be Saved. WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Quartermaster, General Ludington today said that his latest information in regard to the transport McPherson, aground of Matanzas, is that the sea has subsided and there there is a fair pros-pect of saving the ship.

Society Wedding.

Henry Grantile Foster of the firm of W. C. Peacock & Company and Miss Margaret, Edith. Ferguson were married Saturday evening by the Rev. Hamiton i.ee of St. Andrew's cathedral at the residence of Mr. H. G. Foster

The house was prettily decorated throughout with flowers and appropriate music furnished by Wray Taylor, who presided at the organ.

IS LAID TO REST.

THE body of O. Bergstrom, the late wharf superintendent of the Oahu Rallway and Land Company, who died Thursday morning of pneumonia, after an illness of a few hours. was laid away in its last resting place yesterday afternoon with profusions of floral offerings and the solemn ritual of the Masonic order. There was every evidence that the deceased was highly esteemed fluring his life time, for among those who gathered within the temple of the Masons were his brother craftsmen wearing the regalia of their order, large numbers of employes of the railroad, white, native and Asiatic, and the officers of the First regiment, National Guard of Hawail. together with F company and a corps

of drummers with muffled drums.

The body rested in a handsome cas-

ket with silver handles. It was brought into the Masonic hall and placed before the dals of the Worshipful Master. The services were conducted under the auspices of Lodge le Progres by L. de L. Ward, Worshipful Master, who was asrectly or indirectly, or for any form of sisted by Past Masters J. Little and J. annoyance, harassing or bracing of Flower. Mystic Lodge. K. of P., was hearse by the pallbearers, Captain companied by his wife. Murray and Lieutenant Winant, N. G. H.: Louis Petrie and C. Musgrave, O. R. & L. Co.: H.J. Ga'leghar and G. P. Dennison, Mystic Lodge, K. of P.; E. Johnson and J. Watson, Masons. The funeral procession was headed by F company, N. G. H., under Captain News Letter. Johnson and the drum corps, followed | lowed by the chief mourners and a THE HAGUE, Teb. 7.—Wilhelmina, lerge delegation of the railroad employ—M. Mateer, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Seyles on foot. Adjutant General Soper, in
the first ruling Queen of Holland, tofull dress uniform, represented Govday married Duke Henry of Mecklenernor Dole, the commander-in-chief of
burg Schwerin. Who becomes Prince the militain from the commander of the :- millt Pr. Barres Calanal of which the deceased was a prominent C., whence the doctor will go on to member. The interment took place in the Masonic plot, Nuuanu cemetery. A study for a year. The best wishes of many friends are stated to the state of many friends. volley was fired over the grave by a squad of soldiers.

The widow, who was at Honokaa at the time of her husband's death, was but that vessel did not come, and it was deemed best that the funeral should take place without further de- Letter. lay. It was generally regretted that the widow should be denied a last look at her husband's face.

COLLEGE ENTRETAINMENT.

Pupils and Faculty Fnjny Mt sic Re-n dered by Sniace Glee Club

The faculty and pupils of St. Louis College were splendidly entertained Saturday evening by the Rev. J. F. Reaney, chapiain in the United States navy, and a gies club which he has orthe sum it cost to annex the Hawaiian ganized on board the transport Solace. The entertainment lasted for nearly two hours and the music, both voral and irstrumental, was appreciated by

> Gunner Mitchell, the "Hero of Peking," was present as one of the menibers of the chorus, and told in a graphic way how he saved the legations within the compourd when it appeared as though all would fall victims to the

After the concert refreshments were served and the soldiers presented a farce entitled. "Private Theatennels"

MABING FOR PEACE.

Important Development of the Scuth African War.

portant development in the direction of who brought about an arrangement

Francisco : will be The scheme, which it is believed in

Island Cight and Curlosity 7rd left the fine unchanged, with the



The morning of life is the time of abundance, profusion, strength, vigor, growth. When the sun tegins to sink, when the midday of life is past, then the hair begins to fade and the silvery gray tells of approaching age.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Governor Dole is hard at work preparing his message to the Legislature and will probably complete it before l'hursday.

The Aorangi brought thirty-nine Portuguese laborers to this port Sat-urday afternoon, and they will be sent to Hawaii and Kauai,

Paul Neumann was an honored vis-

itor to the Supreme Court of San Francisco on Marshall Day, February , and delivered an eulogy on John Marshall. F. Dugdale and Lady' Dugdale passed through here on the Doric en route for the Orient. Mr. Dugdale is a wealthy London capitalist, and with

Major S. M. Mills, Sixth Artillery and formerly stationed in Honolulu, is now a full-nedged Lieutenant Colonel of Artillery, his promotion having oc-curred in the Senate confirmations on February 6.

his wife will spend several weeks in

James D. Doyle, ex-mayor of Victor, Colorado, and famous contempt-ofcourt prisoner in the Centennial State in attendance. After the reading of the two years ago, left for the States yesservice the casket was borne to the terday on the Alameda. He was ac-

Papa Ita ino relation to Papa Zimmerman) is being worshiped in Hawaii because of his ability to walk barefoot over coals of fire. This is a State which is today the proudest boast of our missionaries for the quality and of its Christian converts .-

Posts in China abandoned by the by Lodge le Progres. Then came the missionaries are rapidly being filled hearse and the palibearers on foot, for again. On the Doric were Dr. and lowed by the chief mourners and a Mrs. C. C. Vinton, Rev. and Mrs. R.

Lieutenant Colonel McCarthy, Majors three years, is in the City. The doctor Zeigler and Camera and the line and and Mrs. King leave on the Alameda staff officers represented the military; for their old home at Washington, D. many friends go with them.

Quite a number of San Francisco maidens have been lured away to Honolulu the past year, and the depart-ure today of Miss May Taylor adds not present during the last sad rites another to the list, as upon her arri-over the body of the deceased. It was val there she will become the bride of expected that she would arrive in Ho-Fred Beardsley and make her home notulu yesterday on the Ke Au Hou. in that "Paradise of the Pacific." The fair bride-elect was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. T. G. Taylor, who will return after the wedding.-News

> The papers are making no end of a row about John Bell, the Honolulu lever who walked into the office of the Board of Health and requested that he be sent to the Receiving Hospital. What would the papers have? Mr. Bell, by confronting the Health Board, behaved like an excellently groomed leper who understood the situation and his place in the world.—San Francisco

> News Letter. When Mr. J. D. Spreckels sails or his postponed trip to Australia February 13 on the Ventura he will be accompanied by one of his daughters. it goes without saying, will be greatly missed by her young friends while absent, which will be for several months. It is the intention of Mrs. spreckels and her other daugnters to meet them at Honolulu on their turn, where they will make a visit or some length .- News Letter.

The superinterdent and assistant superintendent of Oahn Insane Asylum desire to thank Mr. Frank Damon and the Chinese residents of Honolulu for remembering the Chinese inmates of the institution at The good things provided were appreciated by those unfortunate pennie, TANK of Whom, notwithstanding their infirmity, are still able to realize that, sithough peressarily separated from sic furnished by the Handhita Onintheir countrymen, they are not forgot- totte Club. The guisete ferm Kahnbu

W. H. Moyer, Examiner of the De-NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—A dispatch to the last evening on the Alameda. Mr. all restricted that the place of time the World from London says: An im- Moyer said before leaving that he had had nessed. More similar occasions excellent report, of the Federal are being planned for the near future. peace in South Africa is believed to be courts of Hawaii to carry on to headimpending. General Sir Evelyn Wood, quarters, and hinted that he would have a few things to sav about of the Hawstian courts as that name under his notice. He Monce thoroughly conversely with the leadership of Imperial Potentitie Lou ing in British defeat) is going out in a name of the local Torresortal course R. Winsor of Reed City, will leave here special capacity, probably as a com- and is accountled with the personality at any rate for many uses. He exfor the nositions of Circuit Judges.

THE DEMON OF CYNTHISM.

"At this" wrote the anthon, "the ment atmose man broke finen and ment trip from San Prancisco will be The scheme, water it is selected in the first time in her water the through the following cities; Port- the best informed circles, is along for Por the first time in her water that had land. Tacoma, Snoka-e, Polona, Par- the ending of the war undoubtedly is Lucilla and that agonizing sight—a

> an nervides our Bierature, moved him there will be an exhibition of his work, to write "For none of Incille's talks

A PLAIN

(From Monday's Dally.):

F PUBLIC sentiment in Honolulu on the liquor question could be measured by the enthusiasm manifested last night by those who crowded the auditorium, galleries and hallways of Central Union Church after listening to the stirring address of Dr. E. S. Chapman upon the evils brought upon community by the saloons, then the City and the Islands can hope to see the doors of every saloon in the Territory closed.
Dr. Chapman spoke plainty: He

minced none of his words. The noted lecturer denied that the liquor men have any rights except those conferred upon them by the people, and he quoted the Supreme Court of the United States in delegae of his states ment. he said he saw a popular wave of sentiment against the higher traffic and its consequent evils rising in Honormy and that it was "a mile high and a mile wide, and it is only haif a mile away." When he had concluded in words of burning conviction that Hawaii would some day he a prohibition Territory, there was a buzz of couversation, then a ripple of applause ran around the auditorium, which soon broke into a storm of plaudits such as Central Union has rarely heard apon

Central Union has rarely heard apon Sabbath evenings.

Dr. Chapman, who was introduced by Rev. E. C. Gory, said:

"You are part of the common country and we are fellow-citizens under one flag, and I shall speak to you with the utmost frankness." There are three important statements that I shall bring before you at the beginning of this series of talks. The first : That the Supreme Court of the United States in an unanimous decision has declared that no person has the right to engage in the liquor traffic any-where that the American flag floats, excepting such right as may be con-ferred upon them by the people where they engage in the business. It segre-gates the liquor traffic from every other business. He does have the right to engage in legitimate business. It is your inalienable right as an American citizen and you can been

your suop in any place that the Ameri-

can flag floats over.

"That is not true of the liquor traffic. The Supreme Court of the United States has decided that no person under the Constitution has any such right except it is conferred upon him by the people. In the second place, the Congress of the United States, the Congress wnich can make all needlul rules respecting the Territory of mawan, has seen ht to submit the whole matter of legislation upon this liquor question to the Hawarian Legislacure. tore, if there is any nquor traffic, it is, nere not because any one has the inatienable right to engage in it, because they have not; not because Con-gress has forced upon the people that rainc, but if that traffic is here it is because the people of liawall have conferred the right. Liquor men are often talking of their rights. They have no rights!

"Why should the saloon exist here.

Because of men's mistaken views about it. It is the Business Men's Bad Blunder, I tell you. It is a bad blunder for the business men to think that the saloon is an aid to the State. and the revenues. To think that be-cause a saloon is licensed as high as: \$1,500 a year it is a source of revenue. Dr. E. F. King, who has been lo- to the Government and a support tothe schools and means for provement of the streets is a mistaken

> The saloon depreciates real estate. Let a saloon go up next to you and see if it doesn't. It hinders development of commercial interests. Honest men pay the debts of rogues. Bustness men in putting a price on goods put it high enough to cover bad debre which rogues do not pay, and the hon-est men have to pay that price. When saloons take in the flood of money savings banks do not prosper. the saloons and the savings banks will be filled."

MASQUERADE AT KWA.

Plantation the Scene of Much Merry Making and Fun.

The dancing pavilion at Ewa planstion was the scene of much merrymaking Saturday evening, the event-being a masquerade ball. All the disguises were good, and the representalions of ancient and modern costumes were successfully carried out. The milkmaid, shepherdess, fairy. Japanese. Chinaman, American sailor and soldier. Roman soldier, clown, king and the indescribable "What is it?" and the indescribable "What is It?"
were all there. Dr. Davis temporarily
descended from his dignity and became a negro waiter, so thoroughly
disguised that no one recognized him.
The dignified manager M. Perter. The dignified manager, Mr. Rentom, became still more dignified in the garments of an unspeakable Turk. Mr. O'Dowda impersonated a priest and successfully concessed his identity unsuccessionly conceased his internity un-til the time for unmasking come, when every one was surprised. Mrs. Doug-les was clothed in a dregs made from Ewa sugar bass, and Mr. Douglas, dressed as a Scotch Highlander, gave an exhibition of very clover deneing over crossed swords on the floor. Brainerd and Mr. А-детели втолитей "Highland schottisen" in an ex-Collant manner

The darding was induised in until 13 o'clock, accompanied by executant milten by them at this time of resoleting, and Honolphy northeinsted in the full enjoyment of the econing and when

Artist Coming Plane.

RAW FRANCISCO, For 4 - Thordore Winter the grifet to planning to leave San Francisco perhans for good, but There he will make an out mind stay and from there fourney to tapus, After a' few weeks there he will go fo Manita and then on to Inwill be a fore time before he renches Entrope, where he will settle for a perind and then come to New York. to now doing pretraifs of some water was actuated by the advice of the Here the Deman of Conteten, which kenwn people and during Pehronry in the Kennedy-Rabjohn canery.

> The Governor's council westerday granted a Natice Beense to the Moans Hotel at Walkiki.

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The sphooner Twilight, which came Girl's school is to be married to revening the port from Washington Island Maby of Kittery, Maine. The engageinto this port from Washington Island Maby of Kittery, Maine. The engagein December in distress and unable to seen was announced at a party gives
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There is a small pox epidemic at Glas-BOW. them Acusta, the Ventsulina rebel chief,

historia, a rhisppine leader, has been deported to Guana F F DLINOTEL.

Cerman Loops may escore the Empsror-of China to reking.
The French and Jamaica reciprocity treation was not be ratified. The semes-sampson controversy has been resumen in the Bellate. The nguting between the Mexicans and

the maja toument continues. hirs reason threatens to try her hatchet on Calcago saloons, henry ander, the accor, has scored success in "michard Savage." bucis have cut the Duagon Bay rail-

way in Portuguese territory. The British Gove. himen, will send 20,000 mounted troops to kitchener. The united otates Government expects

to ratify the Monroe doctrine. When in Chicago Mme, Bernhardt took out a proviou partey on her life. The wife of the actor, Melbourne Mac-Doweil, has obtained a divorce. The bill giving travel pay to volunteers

has been passed by the Senate. An epidemic called pheumonia is causing many deaths at Buggett, Cal. Mexican somiers were ambusued by Yaquis in Bonora and many killed. The French War Minister defends the

conduct of French troops in China. Bryan says the new currency law gives financiers control of the public debt. A national monument to the late Queen Victoria will be organized at Calcutta.

The Salvation Army at Chicago may appear on the stage in a "Rescue" play. wm. M. Evarus, ex-Secretary of State, as celebrated his eignty-third birthday. has celebrated his eignty-time "John Marshall Day" was observed at Washington with Wayne McVeigh as ora-If General Miles is confirmed as Major

General, Bates will become a Major Gen-There is a bill in the New York Leguslature to compet newspapers to use large nied.

helen Keiler, deaf, dumb and blind, is ceping abreast of her class at the Har- nome. vald Annex. Sx were killed and many hurt by the duching of an Erie railway train near

Greent he, Pa. George von Leiningen Meyer of Cincinnati s the new United States Embassacor to Italy.

General merriam bitterly resents the fact that he can neither get field service nor promotion.

Class Lottus, the actress, has been run down by a wagon in New York and sarously injured. The possibility of a Boer raid, in purammun t.on, is discussed at Lou-

renzo Marques. 'A smail totaging party of Japanese and English were outchered by Boxers near

Shan Ha: Kwan Beigian capital has control of the American railway enterprise between Puking and Hankow. end of the sealing industry is near and. This ty-four sealers will leave

at hand. Victoria this year.

The Kaiser may return to England next autumn to be the guest of King Edward at Balmoral.

Valuable paintings, including two by Rubens, have been seized at New York for undervaluation.

Francis Joseph may wed Frau Schatt, the actress, with whom his name has long been identified. The result of the announcement of the

Carnegie steel deal has resulted in a b.g. rise in steel stocks.
Mrs. Nation appeals to the school chil-

dren of Topeka to smash the windows of the city's "hell holes."

J. P.erpont Morgan will tend his pio-tures, shown in Paris, to the new White-

preferred the attentions of another tiger and the jealousy of the discarded one cost her life.

uted a quarterly dividend of \$20,000,000 on of the chiefs.

a capitalization of \$20,000,000. Last year the company paid in dividends \$45,000,00. The stock is worth over 80.

At Rossford, Ohio, a woman postmaster was tortured by robbers in a vain attempt to make her tell the hiding place

of Government valuables. Lighted matches were applied to her feet.

The New York Assembly has passed the bill placing the control of the New York police force in the hands of a Commissoner removable by the Governor.

Tiliman refuses to let any pension bili pass the Senate until a pension has been granted an ex-Confederate of his State for services rendered in the Mexican war. By giving up the Lucny of Cornwall to his son, King Edward sacrificed an income of over \$5,000 a week though he now

receives what is estimated to be about Rear Aumiral Frederick Rodgers will probably be the next commander in chief of the Aziat e Station. Rear Admiral Remey will remain in Asiatic waters for

another Vest. The Senate has adopted a resolution asking whether the American Minister to China has joined with representatives of other powers in demanding the execution ince Tuan.

G. H. Brogman, United States Minister to Bolivia, is in New York counting with a syndicate that will build railroads and open up mines and rubber for-ests in South America.

An accidental discharge of dynamite at Norfolk, N. Y., injured an Italian laborer and caused a riot among his country-men. Several men were hurt and 100 Amer can workmen were driven away. Mrs. Carrie Nation had an ovation all the Rock Island railway on her

way to Des Moines, where she is going to "stir up the dry bones." She will visit Des Mo nes saloons but may not take her Captain A. W. Watts-Jones, an officer

of the Reyal Engineers, who has long been absent on a mission to Central China, has been heard from. He was caught on the borders of Mongolia and tortured to death. The Royal Astronomical Society has is-

sued a gold medal to Prof. Pickering, director of Harvard Observatory, on account of his work on astronomical phoography and his research in regard to

King Edward will open his first Parliament with full State ceremonial. Queen Alexandra will accompany the King, All the peers will be in court dress and robes. The King will wear robes but may omit the crown.

Pek ng dispatch says: "If one-tenth the charges of murder, assault and robbery against the foreigners here are aubstantiated, as there is much reason to believe will be the case, Christendom will have cause to blush for shame."

The King presided at a meeting of the Privy Council at Mariborough House February 2 to consider the terms of the speech from the throne. Levee dress was worn. Later the King made his first investiture of Knights, including Sir Hiram Maxim

Francis R. Clark of the Christian En-Ament and Rev. E. G. Tewksbury and First Instance Courts. The new code will was the ingrest in the history of the other missionaries in China, whom he recorded the courts and the commission Covernment, the total number being Machine missionaries in China, whom he recorded the courts and the commission Covernment, the total number being Machine makes been looting and extenting will appoint new judges. These, unquesother missionaries in China, whom cities missionaries in trillia. A satorting will impoint new process. A known, have been looting and extorting will be American.

The entire Italian Cabinet has resigned. The aged Queen of Sweden is seriously aigr. Martinelli may be made a cardi-

Bubonic plague has appeared at Cape The Klondike railway is now a cer tainty. Nurthern California had snow on Feb-Use Nethersole, the antress, is criti-Japan wil increase the sugar, taxes in

The Coump-Vickers-Maxim deal is said The canteen has been abolished at Ar my posts. thule to bubonic plague on the Island

of Reunion. The German fleet on the Yang-tse has been increased.

It is rumored that Aguinaldo has been seen at Inquang. It is denied that Evelyn Wood will suc-

ceed Kitchener. Yankee tars and Venezuelans had a brawl at La Guayra. The Dowager Czarina will visit her sizter. Q. een Alexandra.

Venezuela has suppressed a revolt on the Island of Margarita. King Edward's coronation thay not occur till next February.
The first session of the Porto Rico Legislature ended February L

Anti-Jesuit demonst ations, in Madrid Spain, excited the populace. anarchist plot against the Duke of Abruzzi has been discovered.

The Duke of Connaught may command the British forces in India.
Russia wants Northern Chinese roads as part of her indemnity.

The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York have returned to London.

A new V.ceroy, belonging to the Progressive party, has arrived at Canton.

Robert S. McCormick of Chicago will be United States Minister to Austria.

The Boers threatening Portuguese soil

are commanded by Blake, the American. Four men who attacked Germans near Aun Chuk have been executed at Canton.

raing Edward is said to have throat trouble, but the statement is omciaily deine Kaiser had a great ovation when of the cases.

he passed through London on the way it the Spooner Philippine bill is passed there will probably be an extra

HERSION. I wenty thousand Mohammedans have of Sandy Hook. reappeared in reking and disturbances Ge man and native merchants at Ma-

nila have been caught seiling supplies to insurgents. Queen A.exandra's dearness is increasing and she may soon have to

ear trumpet.

With the exception of one, the guns of oil lake is burning. been recovered.

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C. M. Hays, president of the Southern of railroad was bu ned at a loss of \$135,000; nsurance, \$80,000., Queen Alexanura, on account of years

and infirmities, accepts her new respon-sibilities with regret. British insu ance companies have about reached the limit in taking popular risks

on King Edward's life. Every prison in the United Kingdom is in a state of keen expectancy in the hope of Royal pardons. N. K. Fairbanks, for years a large op-

erator, has sold his seat on the Chicago Board of Trade for \$2,000. The House of Representatives wants to reduce the course of study at Annapoas from six to four years.

Good-plated roofs of Buddhist temples

in Peking have been looted. They are worth \$3,50 per square foot. Tayabas, the first southern province of the Philippines pacified, will be the fourth

receive civ.l government. Quinteria Bocayuva, the new Governor the city's "hell holes."

The Mindora Islanders have risen of the State of Rio Janeiro, has found against the rebei Filipino government government and sign the Governor.

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Ament, an American missionary in China, but subsequently released him.

Miss Mae Aird of San Francisco, at a chapel Art Gallery in London.

At Cincinnati two Bengal tigers fought Christian Science home in Onio, under until the female was killed. She had a reatment for a mental disorder, has run away. There is a small revolution progressing

in Brazil and the cruiser Tiradentes has The Cnmese Emperor is expected to

refuse some of the demands of the powers, and further military movements may be necessary.

an invitation to meet Gen. Otis because of the latter's exclusion of Chinese from the Philippines. Seven inches of snow fell in Chicago

February 8 and 9. Cars were tied up and many accidents resulted. Travel stopped in the suburbs. Sugar-Raw, steady; fair refining, 3%c;

centrifugal, % test, 4½c; molasses sugar, 1½c. Refined, duli; crushed, 6c; powderd, 5.65c; granulated, 5.50c. tions of the British Yukon telegraph line king Loward desires it to be known have missed connections by seventy

that the Duke of Cornwall and York will miles.
not be created Prince of Wales until aft-

entic coast. Dewey will command the at \$740,360. leet and Miles the land forces.
There is much conjecture in sporting circles as to the effect King Edward's former racing connection with Tod Sloan

vill have on the latter's reinstatement on the turf. The general belief is that it will lead to his reinstatement in Engand after the Ascot races.

German plantation experts claim that the Samoan Islands have a great future n coffee, tea, tobacco, cotton, etc. Upolu island, it seems, is especially suitable for the culture of all these products, possessing, as it does, a favorable position,

(ruitful soil and good climate. As a result of the visit to Cowes, to attend the naval parade of the German war vessels, Mr. H. W. W. Ison, honorary editor of the Navy League Journal, s writing a series of articles declaring that the personnel and management of the German navy are superior in many

points to the British. said to a representative of the Associated American Navy. I believe that, in some nia, cemetery and shipped to China by ways, it is the best in the world. But if the friends of the decedents. you ever get up against Germany you will have your hands very full. Their Is., has been delegated, with same of discipline could not be better presiding elder, to organize the Methodist Church in the Philippines.

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hakespeare. The Leaver water bonds have been de-clared illegal. Addison Cammack, the Wall street bear, is dead. A military guard has been organised for

the Rand mines.

at Dawson City.

The karl of Kimberley is ill of congestion of the lungs.
Two thousand burghets have crossed into Cape Colony. There has been a fresh outbreak of

plague in Formosa. Carroll D. Wright will be the new Com-

missioner of Labor. The W. C. T. U. now opposes the use alcohol in medicine. The war revenue r d ction b li has been passed by both Houses.
Plague cases are reported from Stock-

and Hull, Eng.and. Early in February the region of the Great Lakes had a bluxard. Two battalions of the Tenth Infantry have been ordered to Manila. New York is to have a 30-story hotel

property owned by J. J. Astor. Senator Hill says he is not a candidate for the Pres dential noisination. Peace has been almost secured in the Philippine Island of Marinduque.

General Masioff, of Russia, escaped assassin's bullet at St. Petersburg. On February 3 smallpox was reported to be apreading in New York City. Mines at Butte, Mont., are to close down on account of a water famine. King Edward, soon after the opening of Pa liament, will visit the Kaiser.

A Cardiff, Wales, workman was attacked with bubonic plague on Febru-

Engineer Menocal selects Subig Luzon, as a site for an American Naval stat'on. Paderewski's opera, "Manru," will be

produced in May at the Dresden Royal Two hundred and forty million dollars are involved in Carnegie's from and steel

transaction. Plague prevails in every part of India. In Bombay the deaths weach 95 per cent

The American indemnity from China for business men and missions will amount to about \$800,000. Men from the revenue cutter Gresham suppressed a mutiny of the ship Astral,

Democrats defeated an attempt on February 8 to fix a time to vote on the shipping measure.

A char'ty ball for Mount Zion Hospital held at the Palace Hotel February 2 was a brilliant success. Five hundred persons were burned to death in an o'l fire at Baku, Russia. An

the wrecked British cruiser Sybine have | Touching the canal treaty Great Britain will meet the American amendments

> Pacific, is likely to be retained in office Rorb, junior engineer, aged 26, a resiunder the new regime. Desperadoes terrorized the town Davenport, Washington, by shooting

everyone on the streets. A fragment of Paul's Epistle to the Romans and other interesting papyri have native of Germany, and Felix Glass, been received in America. John Mundell, trading as John Mundell

and Company, a bg shoe manufacturer of Philadelphia, has failed. Abe Majors, the California bandit, who Utah, will have a new trial.

friend of Abraham Lincoln, died suddenly at Redlands, Cal., aged 83. Diamonds and emeralds have advanced

in price in the London market 50 per cent owing to American demands. D. M. Carman, arrested at Manila for dent. Four other men were badly selling supplies to the insurgents, for scalded at the time the steam pipe merly lived in San Francisco.

Inspect.on of gasoline inunches Inited States authorities is provided for in a bill pending in Congress.

Memorial serv.ces for Queen Victoria, at Mechanics' Pavilion in San Francisco,

were attended by 14,000 people. H. M. S. Plover has captured a band of n pirates in the Yalu river who were after-wards executed at Wel-hai-Wel. The Crown Prince of Germany may

Rome as secretary of Legation in June.

In the latest Ashantee campaign 850
British native soldiers were killed or wounded and 55 out of 200 British officers.

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wounded and 55 out of 200 British officers. The demand of the envoys that Gen. Tung Fu Hsiang be executed has been reiterated. The Chinese are holding off. Mrs. Carrie Nation will lecture in Chi-The cause of her crusades is the cago. fact that her husband died of alcohol sm. Owing to a surveyor's blunder two sections of the British Yukon telegraph line

William R. Wygatt, a broker, filed a pe-

Mrs. Alonzo W. Fink of Oakland, California, is being sued for divorce by her husband, the rich produce dealer of San Francisco

Henry E. Hamilton, night clerk of the Hotel Metropole, of Oakland, California, left that city February 2 with \$1,000 of Navigation Company, is now loading at the botel's funds. Senator Sullivan of Mississ'ppi, who is being sued for breach of promise by Miss will come first to Honolulu and will

Lecton, slapped her face on a Washington street. | diately. She is a vessel of 502 tons | Prince Thoburn, of the Methodist register and is said to be one of the

Church in China, predicts radical changes in the map of the world on account of the China troubles. Mrs. Winifred Black (Annie Laurie) has

wedded C. A. Bonfils, a young reporter of Chicago, and the pair w.ll visit Hono-lulu on their honeymocn. People of Los Banos, California, drove out Japanese who had taken the places

Two carloads of bones of Chinese long Press, "I am a great admirer of the dead were dug up in a Ban Jose, Califor-American Navy. I believe that, in some Dr. Homer C. Stuntz of Mt. Vernon,

"Engineering" comments lengthly on the report of the Rear Admiral Teorge men he will not be responsible for his W. Melville, chief of the Bureau of titeam Navigation, United States Navy, Tames B. Possential in the relipioners.

James De La Montanya, a prominent San Francisco capitalist, warns tradesmen he will not be responsible for his will not be responsible for his titeam Navigation. W. Melville, chief of the Bureau of Steam Navigation, United States Navy, on Naval boilers, and hopes his arguments will not be utilized by the British Admiralty, declaring that the water lubs hollers being placed in American ships have will be outclassed long before the last carriers that the civil the Kitchener had ordered his troops to

denvor Society sharply questions the There has been a vast amount of critic statement that Rev. W S. "I'm of the natives todays of the Mania Printing in Woshington description and truth of the statement that Rev. W S. "I'm of the natives todays of the Mania Printing in Woshington description and Tables todays of the Mania Printing in Woshington description descrip

the little book form.

Susan B. Anthony is seriously ill. Ethel Barrymore, the actrees, is pleasing the New York offices in "Captain Jinka." The joint headquarters of the Southern Pacific and Un.on Pacific will be at The transport MacPherson has been

wrecked near Havana. She ran ashore in a for. Yukon claims are to be thrown open An iron works plant has been opened No more reservations will be made by

Blanche Bates, the actrees, has had re-markable success in New York as the

His Bail Is Fixed Star n Under 'I wo Flags."
Count Smo.lan.noff, who invested smokelers powder, has been sent to a Washington workhouse as a common drunk.

Fanama was kept from capture by an Amer can sold er named Roose, who held the principal entrance to the city with a

Krupp gun.
On February 5, Mrs. Nation and several female companions smashed the interior fittings of the "Senate" joint at Topeks. In a fight with the "bouncer" her forehead was hurt, but after firing a pistol

in the air the "bouncer" ran. City Attorney Gregg of Topeke dismiss ed the charge heid against Mrs. Nation for smashing the Senate saloon, the city having no ordinance against the destruction of personal property. When this action was taken in court Mrs. Nation that the court Mrs. Nation was taken in court Mrs. Nation that the court Mrs. Nation that the court Mrs. tion began to sing the doxology, assisted by her retainers in the audience. The were present. F. W. Hankey, appear Judge ordered the singing stopped, but ing as counsel for the defendant, asked ing as counsel for the defendant, asked the Chief of Police overruled him and that Gill's plea be reserved until this led the refrain, "God Be With You Till morning, as he had several facts in Mand which he wished to investigate.

An explosion in the San Andreas mine, Deputy Attorney General Cathcart ac-

Deputy Attorney General Cathcart acsituated in a remote locality of the Sier-The Bernhardt-C quelin company made ra Madres, in the west part of the State \$55,000 in Chicago in sixteen performances. of Durango, caused the death of eightyquiescing, the court ordered a continuance until 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. of Durango, caused the death of eighty-seven men, women and children, and inprosecution of the case, asked that the jured many others. The catastrophe was due to the explosion of several hundred judge fix the bond. Mr. Hankey agreed cases of dynamite, which was stored in an underground chamber of the mine. Electric wires, connecting with the hoistbond to be fixed by the court. Bail ivng machinery, passed through the room key stated that the proposed surety in which this dynamite was store, and it is supposed that these wires became on Gill's bond was not in court, and the crossed, thereby causing a fire which set judge ordered the defendant to remain off the dynamite. in the court room until his surety could

Awful Accident on Ventura

Five men met a horrible death on the steamer Ventura during the voyage thereupon dictated the form of a bond from Philadelphia to San Francisco. At 6:15 o'clock on the evening of January 23d, while the steamer was about 700 miles north of Valparaiso, in latitude 30 deg. 58 min. south, longitude 87 deg. 42 min. west, a terrific roar startled everybody on board and immediately afterward steam issued in dense volumes from the engine room. As quickly as was possible Chief Haynes and others made their way below, where they found the bodies of five men who had been killed by the bursting of the main steam pipe of the port boilers. The victims were: George W. dent of Charleston, S. C.: William Farren, a fireman, aged 39, a native of Ireland: J. Desmond, fireman, aged 26; Paul Beier, a coal passer, aged 26, a aged 19, a stowaway from Philadelphia, who was employed as a coal passer. No cries were heard immediately following the explosion and judging from is under sentence of death in Salt Lake, the appearance of the five unfortunates. all of them were almost instantly killed Judge Grosscup of Chicago, a former by the heat and force of the steam.

The bodies presented a horrible sight. With becoming ceremony, directed by Captain Hayward, the five bodies were buried at sea the day after the accident. Four other men were badly burst, but have since recovered and are now at work on the vessel. They were P. McConnell, A. Peterson, J. Graughan and J. Kelly. Up to the time of the accident the

Old Oom Paul Is a Hot Ventura was making good time toward San Francisco and under ordinary circumstances would have surpassed the record of the Sonoma, a sister ship, on the trip from Philadelphia. However, in Brazil and the cruiser Tiradentes has marry a granddaughter of the late the bursting of the steam pipe rendered to Muranos to seize some Queen Victoria, who is now 14.

The National Wire Company's plant at useless the four port boilers and only the chiefs. the bursting of the steam pipe rendered Fair Haven, Connecticut, was burned the steamboard boilers were thereafter February 2, with a loss of \$225,000. used. The Ventura arrived on the used. The Ventura arrived on the Count Hirokichi Mutsu, former Japan-coast only fourteen hours behind the see Consul at San Francisco, goes to Sonoma's time. The trip was made in from The Hague the London correcialist for his eyes, his general health age, When two days out from Philais not good, and he is showing increasdelphia a gale swept the seas entirely over the steamer, carrying away part ing signs of feebleness. His heart acof the starboard railing, breaking the tion, as physicians attending him have gangway and staving in one of the admitted, is weak and gives warning that he cannot live long. His popuboats. Captain Hayward reports the Ventura to be a fine sea vessel, the vio- larity in Holland cannot be doubted He is ranked with the famous heroes lent weather having afforded a very fair test of her qualities. The Ventura of Dutch history. Large blocks of is in appearance exactly like the steamer his visit to the colonies.

The Army and Navy will have joint Court in Chicago, scheduling liabilities and last of the Oceanic company's new ers Sierra and Sonoma and is the third steamers.

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The Hanslei is Loading. The Hanalel, the new steamer recently built for the Inter-Island Steam San Francisco for these Islands. She engage in the inter-Island trade immediately. She is a vessel of 502 tons finest small steamships ever built on the Coast. Captain Greene will bring her to this port.

Zealandia Will Come Again.

It has been decided that the Oceanic steamship Zealandia is to make at least of white men on the sections of the one more trip to this port before takw. Wilson, a British naval expert. ing any other run or before she is laid

up for repairs and alterations. It is reported that as soon as she can be made ready for the trip she will should enter any port of the United sail for San Pedro to take on some 300 or 400 Porto Ricans who have been brought across the States under contract to work on the sugar plantations in these Islands.

DANGER OF COLDS AND LA GRIPPE.

The greatest danger from colds and The ourit practices will be modeled says the tranquility of South Africa described will be required to the Permanent disarmament of a medical few sollis in the United States will be modeled to the various forms of commencement of a medical few sollis in the United States will be modeled for the various forms of commencement of the united States will be used.

At Topeks, Mrs. Nation went to a meeting the criminal code, is arrange as a coward.

The other women bitterly reproached her are a way to the tranquility of the said the property is the various forms of the various forms of commencement of the various forms of the various la grippe is their resulting in pneu-

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INDICTS Down Again GILL.

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cuit Judge by the Grand Jury. The

case excited much interest in legal cir-

cles and a large audience of attorneys

Lorrin Andrews, who assists in the

with the prosecution in allowing the

was therefore fixed at \$500. Mr. Han-

be summoned. A messenger was sent

for J. A. Magoon, who appeared shortly

afterward. The indicted editor brought

his surety before the Circuit Judge, who

which were ordered spread on the court

During the morning proceedings the

judge made a ridiculous mistake. The

dignity of the court was upset by none

other than the judge himself. Having

in mind the reminiscences of Arizona

which in many ways were brought back

to him by the presence of Mr. Gill, whom His Honor had known in the

Territory of Arizona, he naturally fell

into error when dictating a formal and

solemn court order in fixing a bond

similar in form to that of Gill's. In-

stead of dictating the "Territory of Ha-

wall" in the proper place, the judge

caused a snicker and a smothered

solemnly bind ourselves unto the Cir-

cuit Court of the First Circuit of the

His Honor was about to proceed

when sounds of laughter smote his ear

from every part of the room. He stop-

ped suddenly, smiled in a sickly man-

ner and corrected himself by the prop-

er wording, which he ordered the clerk

to see was corrected both on the min-

utes and in the stenographer's notes.

Both Gill and Magoon swore to make

Favorite in

Holland.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.-In a dispatch

While Mr. Krueger has gone to Ut-

recht for treatment by an eminent spe-

Transvaal railway stock are held by

investors here, but these interests do

not account for the pro-Boer feeling.

It is genuine race enthusiasm for what

is considered a righteous cause. The

Dutch, for the first time in their recent

history, have taken a strong partisan

interest in a foreign war which does

The feeling against England is in-

tense, although great pains have been

taken to avoid giving offense and to re-

spect neutral obligations. There has

been a marked subsidence of the anti-

German prejudice in consequence of

this anti-English feeling and the Prince

Consort, if he identifies himself with

Dutch interests, may become in time

as popular as Prince Albert was in

Measure Aimed at Foreign Versels.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2-Representa-

tive Jones of Washington has introduc-

ed in the House a bill providing that

after January 1, 1903, no foreign vessel

States carrying products other than

the products of the country whose flag

Colonel Cornwell, one of the pas-sengers on the steamer Mani on her

last trip, was not on the vessel when the boat slid off the reef last Friday night, as an afternoon paper stated.

Colonel Cornwell was in one of the ship's boats and about to be taken ashore when the vessel was worked off

not directly concern them.

England.

she flies.

themselves liable for \$500.

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An Interesting Budget of Figures --- Board of Health Heavy Item of Expense.

HE printed report of the Treasurer of the Territory of Hawaii has Support and maintenance of been completed by the Hawalian Gasette Company, and within the covers may be found a complete financial statemeat for the twelve months' period ending December 21, 1966;

The current account balance sheet for the year shows a total cash on hand on the first of the year 1900 of \$1,531,784.29 and total receipts amounting to \$2,772,-871.67, making a total of cash receipts amounting to \$4,304,656.16. The total expenditures for the year amount to \$3,680,-184.91, leaving a cash basence on hand on December 31, 1900, of \$524,471.25.

Following are the receipts and expenditures of the Treasury of the Territory of Hawaii for the year ending December

Cash on hand January 1, 1900...\$1,531,784 29

Fines, penalties and costs San Francisco Consulate fees ... Chinese immigration fund Postal Bureau (to June 14, 1907)

Laupahoehoe waterworks . . . Waliuku and Lahului water-Bureau of Conveyances Land revenue

Department of Public Instruction Harbor master's receipts Wharfage receipts, Hilo

(balance cash due depositors

\$4,304,656 16 EXPENDITURES.

4,779 77 70,745 24

16,388 69

Expenses of Bubonic plague ...\$ 648,348 26

Salary of President . Permanent settlements 5,423 23 1,035 00 79,636 36 Department of the Judiciary ... Department of Foreign Affairs. Department of Finance Bureau of Taxes
Postal Bureau
Bureau of Customs 61,571 13

Department of the Attorney General 267,159 20 Department of Public Instruction Department of Interior

Commission of Public Lands ... Bureau of Immigration Bureau of Waterworks Forests and nurseries

Special Deposits-Land sales . Cash paid to Postal Savings 6,178 26

sion Laws of 1898) \$3,680,194 91

Cash on hand December 31, Amount of public debt assum-ed by the United States\$4,000,000 00 \$4,304,636 16 Due depositors in the Postal

From the above statement it will be noticed that the greatest source of rev-enue was from the Bureau of Taxer, amounting to \$1,285,157.79, while the Bu-reau of Customs, up to June 14, 1860, yielded the sum of \$597,897.14. The heav-lest expense itemized is that of the bubonic plague, which cost the Territory \$663,368.26: the Bureau of Public Works expended \$43,993.89; and the Department of Public Instruction expended \$306,-

1898, receipts, \$3,346,221.50; expenses, \$2,-563,777.42; 1900 receipts \$2,772,872.87; expenses, \$2,680,184.92

The itemized list of expenditures for the Board of Health is as follows: 2,000 00 16,822 00

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Salary of Secretary . Pay of Government physicians. General expenses pay roll Non-leprous children pay roll ... Removing garbage pay roll Keeper of quarantine station ...

Maintenance of hospitals pay Act to Mitigate pay roll Segregation of lepers pay roll Salary of superintendent insane

Pay of absistants insens asy-lum. Balary of Food Commissioner Balary of City Sanitary Officer Salary of Bacteriologist Salary of Executive Officer

Remeving garbage and sperat-ing excevators pay roll Pay of indpectors of plumbing... Operating garbage crematory DAY Poll . General expenses

Insane asylum . Aid to Kapiolani Maternity For the purchase of 12 new odorless excavators and appli-

3,449 89 373 24 4,023 02

For the purchase of live stock.. For the purchase of hay and

grain
New stables
One steam vessel
Running expenses of steam grain .

Rent of detention camp, Kalihi, Care of detention camps, Kalihl Running expenses of sewerage

Settlement of kuleana claims, Segregation, support and treatment of lepers

The outstanding and unpaid warrants under current appropriations for 1898-1899 amounted to \$73,632.38, which amount was put aside as a special deposit for the payment of the warrants and the bal-

payment of the warrants and the balance on hand December 21, 1900, was special deposit, \$72,652.38; drawn, \$73,259.50; balance, \$372.88.

During the year ending December 31, 1900, the road tax collected and paid into the Treasury amounted to \$119,755; the balance on hand December 31, 1899, amounted to \$26,618.20; total, \$146,354.20. This sum has been drawn against on drafts by the Minister of the Interior from January 1 to June 13, 1900, and by the Superintendent of Public Works from June 14 to December 31, 1900, and the June 14 to December 31, 1900, and the balances on hand December 31, 1900, striking a total from the 25 different districts, are as follows: On hand collected, \$146,-354.20; drawn, \$105,053.45; balance, \$41,800.75. 5,190 13
During the past year, ending December 31, 1900, the proceeds of land sales 5,517 44
received by the Commissioner of Public St. Ands, and paid into the Treasury 97 50 Lands, and paid into the Treasury amounted to \$6,178.26; balance on hand December 31, 1839, \$25,881.16; total 31.-95 60 559.15. From this amount the following bonds have been paid and cancelled, as provided for in section 12, part IV of 61,782 6 Act 62, of the laws of the Republic of Hawaii, special session of 1896; Loan Act, October 24, 1839, Stock A, 6 per cent bonds, \$28,000; balance cash on hand December 31, 1900, \$3,569.41.

A detailed statement of the bonded debt is as follows:

ACT OF OCTOBER 15, 1886. Redeemable in and Aiter 1897; Payabie in 30 years-

ACT OF AUGUST 15, 1888. Redeemable After 1893; Payable in 20 Years—

ACT OF OCTOBER 24, 1890. Redeemable After 1895; Pay-ACT OF SEPIEMBER 7, 1892.

Redeemable After 5 Years; Payable in 20 Years— 306,299 56 Payable in 20 Years— 41,592 10 Stock A, 6 per cent bonds....\$ 14,298 85 Stock E, 6 per cent bonds

25,516 33 Stock O, 6 per cent bonds \$204 53 Stock A, 5 per cent bonds 2,171 65 Stock E, 5 per cent bonds per cent bonds per cent bonds 13,015 00 Stock A, 4½ per cent bonds
11,023 78 Stock E, 4½ per cent bonds ...
10,547 44 Stock O, 4½ per cent bonds ...

\$ 130,400 00 ACT OF JANUARY 11 AND FEBRU-ARY 18, 1893.

Redeemable in and After 1838; Payable in 20 Years— Stock A, 6 per cent bonds\$ 650,000 00 ACT OF JUNE 13, 1896.

Redeemable in and After 20,000 00 1901; Payable in 20 Years— If you stock A, 5 per cent bonds \$91,000 00 an up, Stock E, 5 per cent bonds \$9000 00 Dependence of the control of the contr

Stock U, 5 per cent Bonds 200,000 00

Savings Bank now in process of liquidation by the Secretary of the Treasury

Leaving a further amount to be paid by the United

States upon an appropria-tion by Congress being Articles of association of corporations

expended \$13,843.99; and the Department of Public Instruction expended \$306.

105 Public Instruction expended \$306.

105 A comparative statement of receipts ord in the Treasurer's office from June and expenditures shows the total receipts for isse, \$2,566,639.12; expenses, \$2,186,278.37.

105 Public Instruction expended \$306.

105 Instruction or corporations of and placed on receipts and expenditures shows the total receipts of in the Treasurer's office from June 14, 1990, to December \$1, 1990, include \$27, 1990, receipts, \$2,566,531.50; expenses, \$2,186,278.37.

105 Instruction or corporations of the plant o for an issue of 44,500 shares. Seven cor-porations were granted the privilege of amending their charters, while only two apply to me. I am to be found at V corporations were dissolved during the Dorn's Ship Chandlery, Fort street

A CONVINCING ANSWER.

"I hobbled into Mr. Blackmon's drug store one evening," says Wesley Nelson, of Hamilton, Ga., "and he asked Doam's Backnehe Kidner Pills are ne to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm sold by all themists and storekeepers beriain's Pain Baim does not help you, 11,741 00 you need not pay for it. I took a bottle 2,100 00 of it home and used it according to the 1,400 as directions and in one week I was cured.
1,600 and have not since been troubled with
1,500 to Theumatism." Sold by Benson, Smith

L. C. Miller of Suit Lake City, Utah,

WITHOUT FOOD.

Famine in China the Worst Known.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- A cable to the Sun from Pealing says: Reports from Singau-Fú ail abree that the lamine in the provinces of buon-el and Sugar-Si is one of the worse in the thatth of Chilia. Ali intermenen da tue bergett a lippopulity trom company bounced and le maximum s. Day Scottes Present n Committee of ammite arolise the simpains of the world for In atticken people.

It is estimated that two-thirds of

the people Me without sumtlent lood or means of obtaining it. The weather s,024 44 is bitterly cold, and this agains to the misery of Starvation, there is little fuel in either province, and people are tearing out the woodwork of their houses to obtain fuel to keep themselves warm. Oxen, horses dogs and other animals used by farmers to an them in work in ordinary times have practically all been sacrificed to satisfy hunger. For three years crops have been fall-ures in both provinces. There was

more or less famine in previous seasons, and the people were in poverty when the winfer began. Their condi-tion has since been growing steadily worse. Letters state that camballism is practiced now to a considerable extent. Li Hung Chang, in conversation with Mr. Conger, the American Min-ister, stated that the people were in poverty when the winter set in and were compelled to live on human flesh. were compelled to live on numan lessi.

Many of them were selling their
women and children to obtain money
with which to buy food for the remaining members of their families.

Infanticide is alarmingly common.

Parents, driven insane by want and
the cries of their children for food
which they are unable to recycled kill which they are unable to provide, kill the little ones rather than listen to their cries of distress and see their sufferings.

One letter received here says: "In towns men have become like ravenous towns men have become like ravenous kites. They snap from your hand whatever you may be eating. Women and children are being sold or given away. Infanticide is i crash g on a terrible scale. The ordinary food of wolves will be living bables, which, as in the last faming will turn them late fierce man-eaters."

The same writer says that the pa-The same writer says that the pa-

gans at the present moment are de-veloping their worst traits. It is a common thing to hear such appea's as "Buy my land or I will kill myse't,"
"Give me a morsel of bread or I wi'l
destroy myself at your door;" "Appease
my hunger," says a feminine voice, my nunger," says a temmine voice, "and I will follow you." A mother says, "Take my child for paltry aims," or a husband will say, "My wife is yours forever for a few strings of cop-

These statements are corroborated by other writers. Men and women hunt for food in savage bands. Noth-ing that might appease their appetites escapes them. Fierce fights among themselves frequently follow when

they overtake prey.

While the famine is said to be worst in Shan-Si, it is almost as bad in Shen-Si, which is particularly interesting now, because it is in that province that the court has taken refuge. The court is literally surrounded by these horrors. At a conservative estimate 25,000 extra mouths have to be filled. There are 20,000 soldiers alone in the neighborhood of Singan-Fu and 5,000 is a small estimate of the number of official retainers who are with the court. Stock A, 6 per cent bonds \$ 15,000 00 Of course, great quantities of provisions have been sent from other provinces for the use of the court, but these have been insufficient for 25.000 persons, all of whom get full rations 21,500 00 at the expense of the starving poor. 8,000 00 it could to relieve the sufferings, but 3,500 00 its efforts have been marked by very 3,700 00 little success, because food in sufficient quantities for distribution can3,000 00 not be obtained. The population of 2,000 00 Shan-Si is 12,000,000 and of Shan-Si 9,-000,000.

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Another Report on Doan's Back ache kidney Pitts.

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> You should get the same medicine which beloed Mr. Cabill See that the full name DOAN'S BACKACHE KID-NEY PILLS is on the wrapper and refuse any imitation.

for rheumatism with which I had suf-fered for a long time. I told him I had no faith in any medicine as they all failed. He said: 'Well, if Cham-wholesale agents for the Hawnian wholesale agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

New Schooner Levnched. SAN FRANCISCO, Peb. 9.-Two new

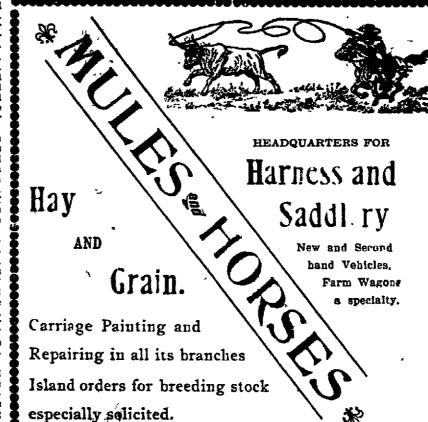
schooners for the coastwise trade have been launched within the past few days. The Alemnia, for the Simpson Lumber Company, was launched at financial agent of the Union Central Lumber Company, was launched at Life Insurance Company, accompanied by his wife, will come to Honolulu on the Ventura for a few weeks' stay.

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SAILED FROM HONOLULU. Friday, February 15. W. stmr. Helene, Sachs, for Maul

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eisco, with sugar.
Sunday, February 17. U. S. A. T. Ind ana, Merle, for San

Francisco. Francisco, with mail and passengers. Monday, February 18.

emanated from the Pacific Cable Ad-L-L stmr. Mikahala, Pederson, for visory Board, to the effect that there Kanai.

way ports, at 12 noon. and Hawaii ports, at 5 p. m. in case of break down, the transmitting L.I. stmr. W. G. Ha.i. Inompson, for company to pay a percentage to the Nawisiwili and other Kauai ports, at company that otherwise would have

F. Goad. For San Francisco-Otto Appearoth, J. A. Brady, E. H. Burrows, W. M. Castle, Mrs. W. M. Castle, Capt. J. G. Greene, U.S.N. Lt. G. J. P. Gelger, Mrs. Geiger, C. H. Hilbert, L. Horkschil, Hans John, Miss. M. E. Kelly, Sergt Maj. P. H. Konstzevsky, E. B. Muring the twelve months from 25,095 Marshall, L. Midwood, Miss. M. E. Miller, R. H. Percival, Miss. E. L. Settlemeyer, Mrs. G. A. Williams and child, J. Smith and two childs of the sale of the annual statement of the affairs of the Gahu Lumber and Building Company, one of the defendants in the ejectment case brought by James D. Lewis et al., has filed a statutory denial of the plaintiff's allegations.

H. Hoolewai was sentenced on two indictiments to six months' imprisonment at hard labor and to pay costs in each case for larceny in the second degree. He will spend twelve months dren.

Schooner's Queer actions.

It was reported by the steamer Noeau, which arrived from Kauai on Sunday, that a schooner, said to be the Abbie Cox was at Waimea. It seems that there is some mystery attached to is considerable "rubbering" on the part of the customs authorities as to her ac-

spot and there is nothing to prevent

The Abble Cox is a scaler and is on men and a large number of hoats for a wathers vessel of her size. On Friday and Saturday these men made many trips ashore in the boats and their actions

were very suspicious There is no custom house on the let er of land of Kausi as it has no port of entry, and the opportunities for smuggling and landing Chinese are as great

CABLE.

Am. schr. Lepotter, Dahloff, 27 days AUCKLAND, N. Z., Feb. 4.—The imtay a marour, with tumber.

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C.-A. S. S. Aorang., Hay, from VancouAustralian states. Thus it hoped not merely to get such share as it could of messages handed in at Government issue a warrant of arrest in any crimallow the petitioner his freedom, Judge offices, but to secure by special distinal case unless first authorized to do Estes announced that he would take the W. stmr. Maui, Sachs, from Maui and of messages handed in at Government counts the business of the larger users so by the United States. Attorney or case under advisement until Monday Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, from of the cables. It would be much the his assistant." same if the Government allowed priwindward Oahu ports.

Am bktn. Flanter, Chase, from San vate posts to be established between The Grand Jury Francisco.

Am sp. Chas. E. Moody, Anderson, Sen whereat private stamps would be "We respectfully whereat private stamps would be led whereat private stamps would be led to be the control of the con Sunday, February 17.

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Although the affair under consideration

Transfero. work in the public service and upon the undue burden which this would Am. bk. Hayden Brown, Paulsen, from the undue burden which this would throw upon the state. to the ultimate. loss of the entire public, is entirely su- injury; L.I. stur. James Makee, Tullett, from Perfluous. The Eastern extension plan perfluous. The Eastern extension plan would give a few users or 10 per would give a few users or 10 per akage. The following cases, charged with sugar.

L. Sturr. Norsau, Pederson, from Macount for the time being, but larceny second degree; Lokano, Electawell, with sugar.

L. R. Sas. schr. Surprise, Nystrom, would irretrievably block the sweeping akala, Henry Kekaula, Sam'l Sniffen, Charles Klemm, Ah Pung, Yama-reductions which, under the public carries which. O. S. S. Alameda, Herriman, from Sydble system, we might have every right to expect. When only Government telegraph offices receive and deliver messages a single rate is charged and Pacific cable business cannot be unduly

interfered with. melbourne, Feb. 1.—A few days terday. ago Sir George Turner cabled to Can-Sunday, February 17. ada asking whether the proposed con- filed in Am. schr. Chas. E. Fa.k, from Taco- cession to the Eastern Extension Cable morning by the Grand Jury. No pub-Company would be prejudicial to the Pacific cable. A prompt reply in the affirmative was received, adding "that if the concessions are given before the Pacific contract is signed, Canada will be no party to the agreement."

MELBOURNE, Jan. 31.-A conference between the Premier, Mr. Gurr, mitted to probate. Ger sp. Roland, Meyer, for the Sound Mr. Warren and Mr. Seddon, in connection with the Eastern Extension n ballast.

Am. lig. W. G. Irwin, Genereaux, for Cable Company's charges and the right to open own offices, was held today. O. & O. S. S. Doric, Smith, for Oriental that his colony, while not seeing their denied. way to grant the company's terms, were prepared to assure their business Am. bk. Mohican, Kelley, for San Fran. fair treatment, at the same time working fairly with the Pacific contracting parties. Sir W. Turner and Mr. Seddon C.-A. S. S. Aorangi, Hay, for the Colo- coincided with this view, and with Queensland will be no party to giving terms to the Eastern Extension Com-U. S. N. T. Solace, Winslow, for San pany that the Imperial Government and Canada deem prejudicial to the C. S. S. Alameda, Herriman, for San Pacific cable and which would decrease business over that line and increase the contribution of the contracting parties. W. stmr. Lehua, Bennett, for Molokai A suggestion, which it is understood emanated from the Pacific Cable Adwords, that arrangements the same as W. stmr. Kinsu, Freeman, for Hilo and where, should be made to work under W. stmr. Kinsu, Freeman, for Hilo and where, should be made to work under way ports, at 12 noon.

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From Oriental ports per O & O S S. BRISBANE, Jan. 31.—The Govern-Coptic, February 18—For Honolulu—W. ment concurs in the appointment of F. Goad. For San Francisco—Otto Ap- Sir Spencer Walpole as chairman of the

opened was 4,181 and the increase over in prison. the previous year 1,377, the third largest during the decennial period. The £541 710 deposited was over £50 000 in excess of 1899, which in itself was a the movements of this vessel and there history the bank's transactions exceed-

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COURT. CASE.

tinued until late in the afternoon,

pealing to the softer side of the Judge's

next, when he would give his decision.

Judge decides then or later. The court

Although the affair under consideration

Bitting's counsel, George A. Davis,

morning and the petitioner appeared in

his own behalf and asked for a contin-

but despite this fact he said that even

to the Territory's peritentiary was just

"I have not a word in contravention

tion, or to so out into the yard and as-

after solemn verdict was rendered by

There are in all these places inter-

go behind the order of the Circuit

Judge and whatever illegalities existed

must be proven to have arisen there-

after. He contended that the court

had jurisdiction and that the petition-

er was being purished in a cruel and

punishment and should therefore be

discharged. Even though a palace were erected within the four frowning

prison walls and the petitioner incar-

crated therein, yet the ignominy

would remain the same and there would

be a stigma upon his reputation.

Tongues of evil rumor would follow

him about and no amount of explana-

Col Baird wished it understood that

he was not insinuating there had been

injustice intended in this case, but

there was an unfinished condition of

things in the Territory and he hoped

that the powers that be would rectify

Attorney General Dole contended

that Col Baird had not cited any au-

the wrongs here

the courts.

would argue his own case.

As Bitting is out on \$250 bail, it will

TESTERDAY : morning States District Attorney Baird LOODGATES of oratory were opensubmitted two additional rules ed in the United States Circuit court yesterday morning and congovernirg the practice in Judge Es-

"All officers and persons in the rourt' the principals belig United States Disroom shall arise and remain standing, trict Attorney Baird, Attorney General

rule.
"Except in cases arising under the internal revenue laws, and in cases pealing to the sorter side of the Judges where an offender is endayoring to escape, the commissioners in this disment which Attorney Bitting will have trict shall not entertain a complaint or to undergo should the Judge refuse to

NO INDICTMENTS BROUGHT. The Grand Jury filed the following be all the same to him whether the

"Chee Kin, embezziement; Punahu, is a comparatively slight one, yet the malicious injury; Kawai Lincoln, malicious injury; Henry Kia, malicious principle involved means much to the injury; Ulysses S. Harris, malicious citizers of the Territory. injury; Kawika Kaoleopono, malicious Takamoto, assault with was not present in court yesterday

if his counsel did not appear in the aft-"Foreman Grand Jury."

COURT NOTES. William Hudson, a native of Ireland. At 2 o'clock Bitting began his arguand one of the officers of the steamer ment. He threw several legal bouquets Mauna Loa, was admitted to citizen at the High Sheriff. Jailer Henry and ship in the United States Court yes-others of the Territory's police officials,

though he had a mosquito netting and additional indictments were the Circuit Court yesterday ate at the Jailer's own table, yet the stigms of disgrace in being committed licity was given as to the defendants named therein. as great as though he had been com-Ell J. Crawford was sworn in yes-

terday as Hawaiian interpreter, vice mitted for a graver offense. The ques-John E. Bush, who has been given a tion was the illegality of the Circuit sixty days' leave of absence to attend Judge's action. There should be a suitable place of confinement for such the sessions of the Legislature. The will of Wil iam D. Hunt was adprisoners as he. Clerk Keilet has been appointed to what the High Sheriff has said of

master to examine the accounts of R. to what the High Sheriff has said of W. Cathcart and Rebecca A. Dodd, the prison arrangements here," he said. executor and executrix of the estate "He is a gentleman, whose word is as of the late James Dodd. Mr. Cath-good as his bord because I know from good as his bord because I know from The Premier of Queensland telegraphed cart's petition for extra allowance was The case of Opuli Keaulahoa vs. Joe Andrade, appealed from the District the petitioner was sentenced to undergo Court, was filed yesterday, in the Cir- punishment in a cell at the police sta-

cult Court. Judgmert was given in the lower court for \$5.65.

The following jury was sworn in yesterday afternoon to, hear the case ficted with horrible diseases. It is conficted with horrible diseases. James Brown, A. Barnes and James

John Wise was yesterday summoned as a juror for the nesses.

Samuel E. Wooley has filed a statu- in that stinking hole at the police statory denial to the action for trespass tion I had rather po to the peniten-

Auckland and Pago Pago.
Schr. Bianche and Ella, for Hanalel and Kalihi-wai, at 12 noon.

H. N. gas. schr. Surprise, Nystrom, for respective colonies in the eyes of the other Pacific contracting parties.

PASSENGERS.

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Auckland and Pago Pago.

is and Queensland are very firm in the refusal to do anything to stultify the respective colonies in the eyes of the other Pacific contracting parties.

Mr. Gurr is slient on the question of what would happen should it be decided that the concessions asked by the contraction of the property described in plaint-or to any property described in plaint-or to the court on February 21 at 10 finement of feeling, which will not allow you to see this disgrace committend.

F. A. Schaefer, vice president, and Henry Waterhouse, treasurer Queen's before conviction."

District Attorney Baird made an elequent appeal in behalf of the petitioner and cited many authorities in justification of the position. iff's complaint in said cause. This er should be granted his freedom. He action makes it plain that there will said the case appeared to him to be

> Detendants in the action brought by in the United States, in no State or John Crowder and Territory, did such a state of affairs H R. Macfarlane vs. Henry Bryan, and Mrs. Kanuha Bryan, havefiled a Throughout the length and breadth of demurrer, denying that the complaint the land each State and Territory had has sufficient facts to constitute a its peritentiary to confine persons who

> Kawika was sentenced to ten days, had been sentenced to imprisonment cause of action. imprisonment at hard labor and to for murder for life and for long terms pay costs.
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> for murder for life and for long terms of years for grave offenses, and none

> pay costs.
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> The Oahu Lumber and Building were sent except they be found guilty Company, one of the defendants in the by indictment after trial by jury and

> indictments to six months' imprison- mediate places for incarcerating all ment at hard labor and to pay costs persons who are in contempt of court in each case for larceny in the second He admitted the court had no right to

THE SHARK IN USEFUL ARTS.

"Many people who hold the shark in lieve that its carcass is highly valued unjust manner. He said Oahu jail was record, and the withdrawals, also con- fear and execuation would hardly be-£35 000 more than for any previous per- for commercial purposes, b) observed a the petitioner was subjected to cruel tool. For the first time in the bank's leather dealer in New York to a writer iod. For the first time in the bank's leather dealer in New York to a writer for the Star recently, "but as a matter of fact thousands of sharks are annual-The annual sheep returns show a to- ly caught in West Indian and South tal for the colony of 19,356,198, against American waters and shipped to this The Cox arrived at Waires last 19 348 506 in 1899. The North Island city, where, in factories, the skins are Thursday night and it was reported shows a net increase of 44.774 and the cut up and dried and sold at from \$3 that she was af'e, water She is a South Island a net decrease of \$8,085, to \$6 each, according to size. The dryeaving a net increase for the colony ing process makes the skins as hard crease occurs in crossbred and other of pearl. The material is known as There is no customs official on the of 6 689 sheep. The North Island in- as adamant and as smooth as mother the schooner, providing her master felt longwool classes the total of merinos 'shagreen,' and is used mostly for makso inclined, from smuggling or landing showing a slight decrease. The South ing whip handles and for covering in-Island, on the contrary, shows an in- strument cases. It is also used by cabcrease in merinos and a decrease in inetmakers for polishing fine wood The her way to Japan acco ding to the ac- longwools. The North Island figures fins are made into a glue that is used count of her commander She came for merinos, however, show increase in very extensively by wilk manufacture

Versals Launched.

At h Me the four-masted schoon-the stinard of J W Hawley, on January 2. Castel of the Normalian and the same of the schooner and the schooner the same. The same could be said of persons continued in Oahu prison for various of schooners after the same. The same could be said of persons continued in Oahu prison for various of schooners after the same. The same could be said of persons continued in Oahu prison for various of schooler and the schooner in the same could be said of persons continued in Oahu prison for various of schooler and the schooner in the same could be said of persons continued in Oahu prison for various of schooler and the schooner in the same could be said of persons continued in Oahu prison for various of schooler and the schooner in the same. The same could be a cruel thing, he said, for a woman prisoner to have her included interest in R. P. Schooler and the schooner in the same could be a cruel thing, he said, for a woman prisoner to have her included interest in R. P. Schooler and the schooner in the same could be a cruel thing for a schooler and the schooner in the same could be said of persons continued in the same could be said of persons continued in the same could be said of persons continued in the same could be said of persons continued in the same could be said of persons continued in the same could be said of persons continued in the same could be said of persons continued in the same could be said of persons continued in the same could be said of persons continued in the same could be said of persons continued in the same could be said of per

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the prison and had what little hair he IN CIRCUIT COURT SECOND CIR-had left on his head to be cut of CUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAII—

closely. Mr. Baird responded by saying tartly that he had expected the Attorney General to train a 18-inch gun on him as to authorities, but "he hasn't even so much as pulled a pop-gun on me. It is not a matter of grub, or mosquito uance. In granting it Judge Estee said netting, or three square meals a dayit is a matter of principle."

ernoon he would appoint some one to defend the petitioner. Bitting said he Mr. Dole suggested that the court visit the prison to investigate whether conditions there were as bad as painted. The court remarked he would take advantage of the invitation. Court was then adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning.

PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONS.

Rev Dr. A. J. Brown To Make a Tour of Asiatic Inspection.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.-The Rev. Dr. Arthur J. Brown, one of the secretaries of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, is about to start on a fifteen months' inspection tour of the board's Asiatic missions. The doctor's work of inspection will

begin on the Pacific Coast of the United States, where the board has a number of Asiatic missions among the Japmy own personal experience that he anese and Chinese. He will spend a tells the truth always, but in this case month there and will then go to Japan for a stop of a fortpight. A month in Korea will follow and then four months in China. Dr. Brown will devote especial attention to the condition of the Administrator of the Estate of Dr. Hisociate with drunks, persons infested missionary cause in the sections where there has been the most trouble during the past year, and he will consequently spend a good deal of time in Shang Tung province, where the Boxer court, such as I have been, should be troubles began. He will then go to the Philippines for a month and then to incarcerated in a cell to associate with men infested with vermin. The High Siam for the same period, but in Upfirst time in seven Sheriff—no man could have been more per Siam or Laos, as that region is years. George Markham had a sim-ilar experience and made, the best of it by asking many questions of witevils, so that sooner than go and stay through India, crossing that great country in two weeks, and will then go to Syria for a month. That will wind tiary. Even though your petitioner up the business part of the trip, but may have had the liberty of a mosquito he will return home by way of Europe. netting and can eat at the same table He expects to be back in New York in

> thing that appeals to your honor, the High Sheriff and any one who has refinement of feeling, which will not alproviding stretchers. etc. for wounded men during the fight of October 8, 1899 at Novaleta. Referring to Mr. Hunt's ac-tion, the report says: "Had this not been done, I should have been obliged to hold the fort (at Novaleta) during the night until communication could have been made with Cavite, so that I could remove my wounded and exhausted men."

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IN PROBATE—AT CHAMBERS. In re Estate of Peter Genett, late of Wailuku, Maui, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of A. N. Kepoikai; guardian, alleging that Peter Genett of Walluku, Maul, died intestate at Walluku, Maul, on the 36th day of January, 1901, leaving property in this Territory necessary to be administrated unit of the three lates. ministered upon, and praying that letters of administration issue to him. It is ordered that Thursday, the 28th day of March, 1901, at ten o'clock a. m., be and hereby is appointed for hearing said petition in the court room of this Court at Wallaku, Maul, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted. Wailuku, Maui, T. H., February 1,

1901. By the Court. (Signed) JAS. N. K. KEOLA, Clerk. 2252-3tT—Feb. 5, 12, 19.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Dr. Hiram P. Hugus, late of Kealia, Kauai, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the said estate to produce proper vouchers to the undersigned, at Koloa, Kanai, within six months from date hereof, or they will be forever barred, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. GEORGE H. FAIRCHILD,

ram P. Hugus. Kealia, Kauai, Feb. 9, 1901. *2254—Feb 12, 19, 26, Mch. 6.

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